



Calls to preserve old rail line as heritage attraction



■ THE former railway line passes along Weymouth quayside

A SOUTHAMPTON-based group wants to preserve the old rail tracks from Weymouth Station to the Pavilion quay for use as a heritage railway and tourist attraction.

Weymouth Tramway Group is the brainchild of Andy Spreadbury, a former passenger guard at Weymouth.

He told the *View*: "I have been down on numerous trains as a guard along the tracks through Weymouth to the Pavilion quayside.

"I think Weymouth is missing a trick in not using the rails because they are part of Weymouth's heritage, they have been there for decades and now they

by Harry Walton

are just being left to rust away.

"No decision seems to have been reached regarding its future and the council doesn't have any plans for it, so I decided to form the Weymouth Tramway Group to investigate the situation.

"We have no plans to start a rail attraction along the lines at the moment but we do want to hear people's views on the idea of using the rails as a heritage attraction whether it be steam or diesel.

"There are ways and means of bringing in rolling stock. The main consideration is that the

line is there, it is rusting away and nobody seems to be doing anything about it."

He added that over the last 50 years many railway lines had closed in Dorset including Weymouth to Portland, Upwey to Abbotsbury and Maiden Newton to Bridport.

Mr Spreadbury said: "We hope that the group will raise awareness among the residents of Weymouth and I hope they can join with me in

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SOLWAY – Victor passed away peacefully on 2nd June aged 93. Much loved husband of Rosalind, loving father to Patrick, Terry and Anne. Will be sadly missed by all the family. Funeral Service to be held on Thursday 12th June at 11am at St Gregory's Church Seaton. Family flowers only, donations if desired for Dementia UK at the service or c/o Hansfords Funeral Service, Bay View, Trevelyan Road, Seaton, Devon EX12 2NL.



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DORCHESTER Royal British Legion President Les Cuff has his worries about the future of the Legion in the county town, despite a successful D-Day 70th commemoration in the past week.

Les lost both his parents at an early age and, after a brief period with his grandmother, went to live in children's homes in Salisbury and Weymouth. It was from there that he watched the build-up to D-Day in and around Weymouth and Portland.

Eventually, he followed his older brothers into the armed services but was stopped from seeing front-line service, literally at the last minute.

He has worked on farms in and around the county, has a passion for tractors and steam engines and has been involved in many aspects of life in the county town – including the now-closed Conservative Club.

● WHAT are your memories of your older brothers and their military service?

I remember them coming to see me two days before disembarking. They brought me a black ball and a fire engine which was a real beauty. I was the envy of all the other kids. I don't suppose at the time I really realised what was happening to them... my elder brother, Harry, who was known as "Bubbles" was captured and spent three or four years as a prisoner of war. He never spoke of it until six months before he died. My other brother, Eddie, was 73 when he died. He spent much of the war in hospital with shrapnel in his head. They never removed all of it because it would have been too dangerous.

● AND how much of D-Day do you remember?

I was in a children's home in Weymouth so we could see the build-up going on. We lined up on Portland Road and the troops marching past us would throw us their money and bars of chocolate. It is something I will never forget.

● WAS being in a children's home tough?

I suppose it would be considered that now – but it was what we were used to. We had gardens to grow our own veg and, of course, we were expected to work. We weren't treated roughly, nothing like the abuse you hear about in some places, but we had to do what we were told. We had to make our own beds and darn our own socks and, of course, there would be regular inspections to check our nails and make sure we'd washed behind our ears.

● AND I suppose you, like almost everyone else, left school at 14?

Yes. The home found me a job in a paper shop in Fordingbridge. I was only there a week, I just couldn't stick it and the owners got fed up with me moaning and crying. I was then found an apprenticeship with Jack Jolliffe in Weymouth as a painter and decorator where I stayed until my call-up papers came. I wasn't impressed with the idea but I had to go. They put me in the Medical Corps, probably because I'd been in St John Ambulance in Weymouth.

● HOW did you get on?

It wasn't too bad to begin with but it knocked some of the others back a bit, being told what to do by a snotty Corporal. I was eventually posted to Tidworth Military Hospital but I couldn't stick working on the wards all the time. Then, one day, they called for volunteers to be parachute



medics. I couldn't say "thank you" quick enough. I went basically to get out of the hospital but I also wanted to see some action.

● AND did you?

No, the nearest I got was the Suez Crisis. I got the papers and got to Brize Norton via the train at Salisbury. We were all loaded up in the plane with the engines running all ready to go when the pilot got the call that it was being aborted... my friends all went abroad but I never got out of the country.

● HOW did you get involved with the Legion?

I first joined at Stapleford, near Salisbury. My elder brother had always said that if you were in the forces you had to be in the Legion, but it wasn't until I came to Dorchester to work at Lower Skippet Farm that I really got involved. At time it was in High East Street, in the old brewery building. We had hundreds of members and the building was

nowhere near big enough so we moved to Fordington, but that eventually went in the early 1990s and we ended up meeting wherever we could, usually in pub skittle alleys.

● AND what state is the Legion in today?

Basically there's only a handful of us left; many members have died and others drifted away, mainly because we had no "home". We've tried to get younger members but to no avail. We have 40 or 50 members on the books but really there's only a few of us who take an active part, but I'm going to carry on as long as I can.

● WHAT do you make of Dorchester's recent developments?

I don't think a lot of it is good for Dorchester. There's shops and other businesses out of the town centre which should be in the town centre. We need to keep the town centre alive. If they don't watch it they will ruin Dorchester with all the extra development. The new council offices have taken up too much parking space and the traffic system needs sorting out.

● SO where would you live if not in Dorchester?

I'm not likely to leave Dorchester but if I didn't live here I would like to try New Zealand. It seems a tranquil place and they never seem to have any trouble.

● DO you have any hobbies?

I used to do up vintage tractors but I'm a bit too old for that now, although I do collect model tractors. I've got one for every tractor I've ever worked on.

● FAVOURITE foods?

The only things I don't like are celery, sweetcorn and salmon – but I'll eat pretty much anything else!

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MP describes sale of marine rescue centre as 'regrettable'

MP for South Dorset, Richard Drax, has described the planned sell off of the Marine Rescue Co-ordination Centre (MRCC) in Weymouth as "deeply regrettable".

Responding to a letter from Stephen Hammond, Minister for Transport, in which Mr Hammond told the MP of the Government's decision to market the coastguard site from the end of May, Mr Drax

said: "We have known for some time that sadly, the campaign by South Dorset residents to save our lifesavers has been ignored. The MRCC will be closed and with it, goes an unparalleled repository of local knowledge and expertise.

"As anyone who has followed this saga will know, the MRCCs are to be replaced with two, national Marine Op-

erations Centres (MOCs), which are expected to coordinate and direct rescue assets, sometimes hundreds of miles away.

"We have always relied upon the local knowledge of the men and women manning our MRCCs.

"With all the coves, bays and currents along the South Dorset coast, their expertise could make the difference be-

tween life and death.

"Now, we are told that 'networked' computers will do the job for them. Coastguards call it 'rescue by Google'. I call it deeply regrettable.

"The Weymouth MRCC does not actually close until September this year, with all the operations then being moved to the Fareham MOC. However, the MCA, under the Department for Transport, has

chosen to press on with selling the site now, with the Minister hoping for vacant possession in October 2014.

"While I understand that unused buildings fall into disrepair, this haste does appear to be unseemly and certainly, would add credence to the view that once again, as with the Portland SAR helicopter, cost cutting matters more than life saving."

Find out more about plans for recycling in Dorset

PEOPLE in Weymouth and Portland can find out more about the new Recycle for Dorset bin collection service starting in October at a talk next week.

Residents are invited to go along to community presentations at Preston Village Hall today (Wednesday, June 11th) starting at 2pm and at Portland C2000 Community Hall on Thursday, June 12th starting at 7pm.

There will also be a public roadshow where residents can see the new containers and ask questions on Saturday, June 14th at Tesco, Portland from 10am to 1pm.

Households in Weymouth and Portland and part of West Dorset including Abbotsbury, Chickerell, Maiden Newton, Martinstown and Sherborne should have received a leaflet from the Dorset Waste Partnership (DWP) about changes to their bin collections starting in October.

People have until June 19th to go online or call to request changes or help if they think the new service will not meet their household's needs.

The new service will consist of a fortnightly recycling collection, a fortnightly rubbish collection and a weekly food waste collection.

Residents can also pay by June 19th for a fortnightly garden waste collection starting in October.

The Recycle for Dorset service is already being used by 135,000 households and has led to recycling rates doubling to more than 60 per cent. For more information about the 'recycle for Dorset' service, go to www.dorsetforyou.com/recyclefordorset.

Valuable items stolen from house

POLICE officers in Weymouth are appealing for witnesses and anyone with information to come forward after a burglary in the town.

Items of high sentimental and monetary value were taken some time in the last 15 months from an address

on Abbotsbury Road.

The elderly victim was not aware until recently that the burglary had taken place.

It is believed that entry was gained through the front door and jewellery was stolen from a dressing table in the bedroom.

Among the items taken were an American silver dollar, a wooden box with an ivory playing card design on top, an eternity ring made of white gold and diamonds all around, a 24 carat gold chain and gold sovereign and an 18 carat gold oval locket with pictures of two men in each side, hanging on a gold chain.

Detective Constable Steve Blackmore, of Weymouth police, said: "The loss of these items is very distressing

for the victim as they have a high sentimental value.

"I am appealing for anybody who has information that could help recover the items to contact police as soon as possible.

"I would also like to hear from anyone who has been offered high value jewellery for sale in strange circumstances or for an unusually low price.

"All calls are treated in the strictest confidence."

Witnesses and anyone with information should call Dorset Police in confidence on 101, quoting incident number 17:244.

"Alternatively, call the free and anonymous Crimestoppers line on 0800 555 111 where mobile phone tariffs may apply."

Opinions sought on preserving rail line

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producing ideas to make the line a major tourist attraction in Weymouth.

"I went along the line to the Pavilion quay last week and I have also been along it in the old Waterloo boat train days when it went right through town to the ferry terminal.

"Every train then used to make people stop and stare and I believe an attraction now would be just as interesting to people particularly visitors because trains going through streets is not something you see these days."

Mr Spreadbury has started a Facebook page - The Weymouth Tramway Group - and would welcome people's comments on it before sitting down to thrash out a plan of action.

He said: "We are just testing the waters at the moment to find out what people's thoughts are because there is no sense going full steam ahead if people are not interested.

"We know it will take a bit of work to bring the line out of mothballs but it can be done. It could be very beneficial for Weymouth's economy."

Weymouth and Portland transport spokesman Councillor Christine James said: "I think such an attraction would be a good idea if that's what people want. I certainly think Mr Spreadbury is going about this in the right way.

"Anything which will bring people in to town and give a boost to the economy has to be welcomed."

Lifeboat helps 'Puma' to safety

WEYMOUTH RNLI allweather lifeboat was launched at 9.55pm on Wednesday, June 4th to help a stranded yacht with seven people onboard.

The "Puma" was 12 miles south west of Portland Bill in rough seas and high winds when she lost her steering.

A war ship, which was in the area, stood by until the arrival of the lifeboat.

Once on scene the lifeboat took the "Puma" under tow back to Weymouth arriving back at 2.35am where she was met by the Wyke Coastguard team who checked the yacht and crew were ok.

Fisherman grant fund available

THE Dorset Community Foundation have announced they are accepting applications from individual fishermen whose trade was severely affected by storm damage, which occurred between December 1st 2013 and March 31st 2014.

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Police join campaign to tackle courier fraud

DORSET Police has joined with regional forces in a campaign to warn people of the increasing threat of courier fraud across the South West.

Zephyr – the regional organised crime unit – has begun a high profile publicity campaign to warn people about the threat of courier fraud.

The south west region has been targeted by fraudsters, who are preying particularly on vulnerable, elderly people, some of whom have been duped out of thousands of pounds during the past two months.

The number of people who have been targeted in the region which covers Gloucestershire, Wiltshire, Dorset, Devon and Cornwall and Avon and Somerset police forces has now topped 211, with 68 reports in Dorset alone. Police now believe that the amount of cash obtained in this way could top half a million pounds.

The fraudsters appear to be using the same approach across the region. They first contact potential victims – who are normally elderly – by telephone. Victims are encouraged by the fraudster, using an elaborate and convincing reason, to withdraw large sums of cash, which they are asked to send to London by taxi or via a courier, who will collect the money from their home.

The offenders often pose as police officers, claiming the money is potential evidence for an investigation and is needed so that it can be forensically examined.

In one example, a pensioner in his eighties was at his home address in

the Chapelhay area of Weymouth, when he received a telephone call from a man claiming to be a police officer with the Metropolitan Police.

The conman told him that money had been drawn out of his account and replaced by counterfeit cash. The victim was advised to call 999 to verify the caller's details which he did – however it is believed he was still speaking to the fraudsters. He was then persuaded to hand over £26,000 in cash which he gave to a courier who attended his home address.

Detective Sergeant Andrew Kenard from the Economic Crime Unit offers this advice: "We all know someone who could fall victim to this sort of fraud, so it is vital that we work together as a community to make sure the message gets out to everyone – don't give your personal details or PIN number to anyone, and make sure you always verify the identity of a caller before speaking to them.

"If we all help to spread the word and look out for our family, friends and neighbours, this kind of fraud can be prevented."

Another scam involves someone claiming to be a police officer based in London, who informs the potential victim that people have been arrested in the capital and they had in their possession bank cards which contained details of the victim.

The victim is asked to call the police to verify the matter.

However, the fraudster does not

replace his phone; the unsuspecting victim is still speaking to the fraudster. They are encouraged to provide private banking details and may also be asked to withdraw cash.

DCI Will White, of the regional organised crime unit – Zephyr, added: "The police and the banks will never ask you for banking details or PIN numbers on the phone. Similarly, they would never send a so-called 'courier' to collect bank cards or money.

"In recent incidents the victims did the right thing when they became suspicious of callers. They hung up the phone and called the police. They waited until they could hear a dial tone or used a different phone to call us, ensuring that the scammers weren't still connected to the line.

"The more we talk about this scam and the more people who are made aware of it, the less likely that they are to become victims. We need people to spread the word. You have elderly and vulnerable relatives, neighbours, colleagues or friends warn them to be vigilant and on their guard for telephone calls of this kind.

"We are also appealing to taxi owners to be vigilant, especially if asked to courier small packages to London for elderly people."

If you think you have been a victim of fraud or you are suspicious of a caller, report it to Dorset Police on 101 or contact the dedicated Action Fraud team on 0300 123 2040.

County crime falls to record low

OVERALL crime in Dorset has fallen to a record low – but incidents of hate crime, sexual offences and alcohol related violence have risen.

Almost 3,000 fewer crimes were recorded in the year by Dorset Police, the lowest since 1995, a 7.3 per cent reduction in overall crime.

Serious sexual offences rose by 52 to 472 reported offences, a 12.4 per cent increase although many were historic offences where victims had

come forward after hearing about recent, national, prosecutions of high-profile offenders.

Alcohol-related crime rose from 1,902 offences in the previous year to 2,275, a 19.6 per cent increase while hate incidents went up 13.7 per cent, to 290 – many of the offences relating to disability.

Domestic abuse incidents also increased to 8,487 reported incidents, 304 more than the year before.

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Toxic algae continues to pose a health risk

ALGAL toxins found in Portland Harbour continue to pose a health risk after high levels were found in scallops tested off the South Dorset coast.

It was reported two weeks ago that scallops caught in the sea off the Dorset coast were found to be affected by higher than permitted levels of a type toxin which can cause neurological symptoms if consumed in sufficient quantity.

The algal bloom extended across the English Channel to France and along the south coast.

Dorset authorities continue to work closely with the Food Standards Agency, the Marine Management Organisation and the Southern Inshore Fisheries and Conservation Authority to monitor ASP toxin levels in both whole and shucked scallops.

Portland Harbour, a classified production area for oysters and mussels, is still closed to mollusc harvesting, although levels have dropped and it is hoped that the closure

may be lifted shortly.

The Fleet oyster beds continue to be unaffected.

Chair of Weymouth Port Health Committee Councillor Paul Kimber said: "This ASP event is the first one of notable toxicity which has occurred off the south coast since records started. We have therefore had to set up an information network and agreed protocols to deal with it, such that the public are protected and the scalloping industry suffers the minimum of disruption.

"Casual gatherers of any type of bivalve molluscs (clams, oysters, mussels, scallops etc) currently picked up off the Dorset coast are warned that they could still contain harmful toxin levels, although it is scallops that are the species of particular concern."

If anyone has any questions about the algal toxin contact Weymouth Port Health Authority on 01305 838432 or email Porthhealth@weymouth.gov.uk.



Business centre shows support for Butterflies charity

■ BASEPOINT staff handover a cheque for £316 to Butterflies Disability Fund

BASEPOINT Weymouth has presented a cheque for £316.50 to local charity, Butterflies Children's Disability Fund, after match-funding money raised from its bridge afternoon.

Operating since 1975, the charity was formerly known as Earlybirds and supports disabled children up to the age of 18 in West Dorset by providing them and their families with specialised equipment such as tricycles, beds, weighted blankets, buggies and car seats.

Basepoint Business Centres, which specialise in the development and operation of business centres, is owned by The ACT Foundation, a leading UK grant-making charity, dedicated to improving the quality of life of those in need.

As such, each centre is dedicated to fundraising for a

selected charity and The ACT Foundation match funds any money raised by the chosen charity up to the value of £10,000 per centre.

Basepoint Weymouth centre manager Stella Brading said: "We're delighted to present this cheque to our sponsored charity."

"We're all huge admirers of the work Ann and Dave Beeston and the team of volunteers do for Butterflies Children's Disability Fund and we hope our first donation helps them to continue their amazing work with disabled children and young people."

For further information about Butterflies Children's Disability Fund or to make a donation, contact them on telephone: 01305 786971 or alternatively email c.irving3@btinternet.com.

Food workshops launched

A NEW series of workshops are being launched this week in Weymouth to help promote cooking tasty food on a budget.

The workshops are free and are being funded by Bournemouth, Poole and Dorset Skills & Learning and Synergy/Aster Housing.

The series of six workshops will cover basic cooking skills, menu planning, budgeting, using leftovers and will offer a food safety certificate.

Attendees will also learn to cook from scratch tasty meals on a budget including curries, pastas and sauces, pastry, pasties and quiches, as well as explaining sell by and use by dates, food safety and kitchen management.

The workshops will be launched on Friday, June 13th with a cooking demonstration and buffet at St Edmonds Church hall, Lanehouse Rocks Road from 11am until 1pm.

For more information contact Tony Gibbons on 01308 868700.

Wettest May for six years

WEYMOUTH has just been soaked by its wettest May for six years including rain on nine of the last eleven days of the month.

Close to double the usual rainfall fell with 84.4mm instead of the average 46.4mm, bringing the annual total to more than 531mm, a hefty 240mm or nearly ten inches above average.

Not surprisingly sunshine levels were more than seven hours below average at 216 hours although the sun only failed to appear on two days during the months. The annual sunshine total is nearly 77 hours above average.

Weymouth weatherman Bob Poots said that thunder and lightning were noted on May 8th and 19th while May winds were light. The strongest gust of 33mph came on May 10th.

Most temperatures were above average with maximum up 0.5 centigrade at 16c, minimum was up 1.3c at 10.1c and the mean temperature was up 0.8c at 13c. The average sea temperature was 0.6 of a degree above average at 12.8 degrees.

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Garden memorial restored

A HISTORIC memorial to a record-breaking Weymouth student has been restored.

The Stainforth Memorial in the town's award-winning Greenhill Gardens commemorates the achievement of former Weymouth College student, Wing Commander George Stainforth.

Wing Commander Stainforth set a world air speed record in 1931 when he flew a Schneider Supermarine S6B sea plane at 406.92 miles-an-hour.

He was a student at Weymouth College from 1915-17.

The repairs to the memorial, which features a model of the record-breaking plane, were paid for by Weymouth & Portland Borough Council. The plane, which is set on a tablet of Portland stone, has been in the gardens since 1952.

Councillor Andy Blackwood, borough council Community Facilities Briefholder, said: "This memorial is a part of Weymouth's proud history and serves as a reminder to a great achievement by a former student of our town.

"I am very pleased we have been able to save it for future generations to enjoy. It is an asset to our beautiful Greenhill Gardens."

The conservation work was done by

Emma Norris, of Humphries and Jones in Crewkerne, specialists in Sculpture and Architectural Conservation.

She said: "It was an interesting project and in many ways just as complex as restoring a medieval artefact. The plane had sustained extensive damage from the forces of nature and exposure to the prevailing weather. We had to conserve the plane's metal core and then completely reconstruct it."

■ THE Greenhill Gardens, which are owned by Weymouth & Portland Borough Council, have been recognised as among the best parks in the country and awarded a prestigious Green Flag.

Green Flags are awarded by independent charity "Keep Britain Tidy". They investigate how well managed, welcoming, safe, clean and accessible a place is.

The Greenhill Gardens are on the edge of the town centre and slope up from the beach and promenade.

Visitors can enjoy great views, an 18-hole putting green, four tennis courts, brightly coloured borders, the floral clock flower display and a wishing well.

There are also toilets next to the bowling green and a café.

Twinners remember D-Day 70 years on

THE first deputy Mayor of Weymouth's French twin town, Louviers, has paid tribute to the men who gave their lives to liberate Normandy during the D-Day landings.

In a speech given at a recent twinning dinner, first deputy mayor Anne Terlez, said: "Normandy owes a great debt to all the soldiers who came to lib-

erate France.

"We were delighted to welcome Her Majesty The Queen to France for the 70th anniversary of D-Day and I want to thank your nation for freeing us. Louviers itself was liberated on August 25th 1944, an unforgettable day which we will be celebrating next year."

It was Madame Terlez's

first visit to Weymouth, representing the newly elected Mayor of Louviers, Francois-Xavier Priollaude, who sent warm greetings, and said he was looking forward to welcoming the Weymouth delegation when they visit Louviers in September.

Mayor of Weymouth and Portland, Councillor Kate Wheller, welcomed

the first deputy mayor along with the 44 Frenchmen and women who formed the Normandy delegation.

Madame Terlez, an occupational therapist by profession, is the most senior of nine deputy and assistant mayors elected in March.

"The new municipal team wants to strengthen the twinning with Weymouth," said Madame Terlez, "We have many children and young people in Louviers who would like to participate in exchanges."

The twinning dinner took place at the Pavilion's Ocean Room and saw 103 English and French members enjoy a three course dinner and entertainment from the Highcliffe Charity Players, featuring songs of the 1940s, indisposed with recorded radio announcements from Winston Churchill.

During the weekend, twinners also visited the Mendips, enjoying a picnic lunch at Glastonbury Abbey.

The twinning link between Weymouth and Louviers began in 1958.



■ WEYMOUTH and Portland mayor Councillor Kate Wheller (left) presents a painting of Weymouth beach by local artist Olivia Nurrish, to Louviers First Deputy Mayor Anne Terlez (second from right). Also pictured is Weymouth twinning committee Chairman Cath Irving (second left) and Louviers twinning committee Chairman Jacqueline Hamon (right)

Photograph by Michel Hooper-Immins

Rockies in need of a new name

THE Rockies shop front in Fortuneswell, Portland, has been given a new lease of life by local artist Pete Sheridan.

Funded by Groundwork South and supported by Portland Community Partnership (PCP), Islanders Youth Club and local volunteers, the shop front has had a makeover and is now in need of a new sign. The PCP has agreed to fund and new sign but search is now on to find a new name for the shop.

A suggestion box will be located in Jackson's Cafe in Fortuneswell, who are offering a prize for the winner. The closing date is Friday, June 21st.

Suggestions should be submitted along with your contact details and forms are available at Jackson's.

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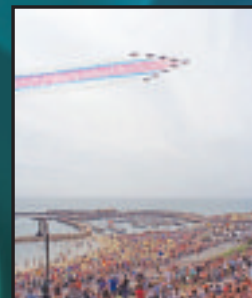
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Hundreds gather for folk festival

MORE than 100 artists performed for crowds when the 10th annual Wessex Folk Festival was held in Weymouth.

Events spread from Town Bridge to Hope Square with performances on two stages to entertain spectators.

The festival was headlined by Somerset singer songwriter Reg Meuross and a host of trade stalls lined Trinity Road from food vendors to crafts.

Co-organiser Charity Gardiner said: "Crowds were pretty unbelievable and the place was packed.

"We did well because we are now well established and well loved, so people know they will have a good time when they come here.

"The weather turned for us just in time.

"We have been lucky and I would like to thank all our volunteers without whom the festival would not happen."



SUNNY smiles from Liz Armstrong (left) and Sue Peach of Weymouth's Festus Derriman Morris Men



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Everyone welcome at Salvation Army

WEYMOUTH Salvation Army's regular Thursday coffee mornings are extending their community involvement.

The event already runs for two hours from 10.30am-12.30pm, but it is now keen to attract

even more people who would like a chat or somewhere to relax.

Salvation Army community care spokesman Mike Emeny said: "Our coffee mornings are now guaranteed to be a

regular feature all year round at The Citadel in Westham Road.

"We offer coffee and somewhere for people to chat and relax, but we want to extend this.

"Our message is that we welcome people of all ages, particularly the elderly who may live alone and be lonely. They don't have to be because our coffee morning combines a chance for them to get out with a chance to talk to people.

"We welcome all religious denominations because our coffee mornings are purely social events to provide the community with somewhere to go for a coffee, a cup of tea or a chat.

"All our cakes are home-made and we also get welcome support from local supermarkets who supply us with bacon, bread and other food."

Mr Emeny said all money raised by the coffee mornings and other events goes toward special SA Tuesday evenings where a hot meal is cooked and provided for people living rough on the streets of Weymouth.

He added: "The most we have served is 73 in half an hour. There are a lot of people out there who need help and up to 60 meals is common. We also supply them with emergency food parcels if necessary."



Mike Emeny enjoys a coffee



MEMBERS of East Boro Housing's art group and Acorns Day Centre joined together for an art project entitled "My Favourite Things"

Favourite things subject of joint art project

PAINTINGS by adults with learning and physical disabilities are set to go on display in Weymouth.

A unique partnership between tenants of East Boro and the Acorns Day Centre has produced some stunning creations which can be seen at the town's community fire station.

Both organisations run specialist arts and crafts groups and they got together for a project entitled "My Favourite Things".

East Boro specialises in provid-

ing housing and support for adults with learning disabilities while the Acorns Day Centre offers activities for people with physical disabilities.

East Boro Art and Crafts co-ordinator, Mel Symes said: "Art and crafts is a fantastic way for people with disabilities to express themselves and joining forces with the Acorns Day Centre proved really popular.

"Members of both groups were able to exchange ideas and tech-

niques and the end result is some truly spectacular works of art.

"These will now be going on display at Weymouth's Community Fire Station and we are planning to get together to work on some more projects later in the year."

East Boro's art and crafts group is open to adults with all levels of learning disabilities and anyone interested in joining can call Mel Symes on 07881-343129 or 01305-750403.

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Bands entertain at music festival

■ TWENTY-two bands entertained spectators who packed out the seventh annual Quayside Music Festival.

Organiser Keith Treggiden of the Rendezvous said he estimated crowds over the two-day event at more than 10,000.

He added: "Leggomen really brought the house down for the grand finale on day one as did the Mad Hatters on day two.

"This year was the best ever festival and we will make it even better for 2015."

Pictured is Keith Treggiden with Lucy Broddle (left) and Stacey Hobday of 'Til There Was Uke who opened day two of the Quayside Music festival.



Plant sale raises £4,150

■ A RECORD-breaking £4,150 was raised by the annual plants sale at Friar Waddon Farm House for Weymouth RNLI lifeboat station.

Station special events organiser Di Ludlow said: "I would like to say a big thank you to all the supporters who donated the plants, cakes and farm produce that the event has become so well known for. Another big thank-you goes to all the members of the public who came and supported the RNLI charity."

The plant sale attracted a huge number of people in the warm summer sunshine which was in stark contrast to the rain of last year.

Di added that the next event that RNLI fundraisers will be carrying out will be lifeboat week at the end of July.

Volunteer at community fire station

WEYMOUTH Community Safety Centre is looking for volunteers to be based at Weymouth Community Fire Station.

People are ideally needed who would be willing to work on reception, set up rooms or help in the cafe.

DFR volunteer co-coordinator Nicky Jenkins said: "Currently we have a team of 96 volunteers who cover the whole of Dorset from Lyme Regis to Christchurch and from Portland to Gillingham. We are always looking for new recruits to help with the challenging and rewarding opportunities on offer.

"Our volunteers have the opportunity to get involved

with all aspects of the service, including helping with our youth initiatives, assisting at corporate events and volunteering alongside firefighters at their local station. All our volunteers are provided with a uniform and full training.

"If you can spare a few hours a week to make your community a safer place to live, please contact me on 01305 252698 or email volunteering@dorsetfire.gov.uk."

Those who would like to volunteer at Weymouth should contact Vikki Thomas on 01305 753054 or email vikki.thomas@dorsetfire.gov.uk.

Whelk revival at festival

THIS year's Pommery Dorset Seafood Festival will see the launch of the "Great British Whelk Revival" to encourage us to welcome back the whelk into our diet.

In 2013, 722 tons of whelks were landed in Weymouth Harbour, making it the third biggest whelk port in England and Wales.

Event Director, Brian Cooper said: "We need to highlight this amazing source of whelks on our doorstep. The UK lands over 10,000 tonnes of whelks each year but about 95 per cent are exported to the Far East.

"Plentiful, low in calories, high in protein and containing more than 10 times the amount of vitamin B12 than beef, whelks should be back on British menus and flying off fishmongers' counters."

Essentially a sea snail, whelks are delicious in a stir fry or sautéed with a little garlic butter and parsley which is why the Pommery Dorset Seafood Festival has teamed up with seafood loving chefs to raise the profile of this mollusc.

For more information on the event visit www.dorsetseafood.co.uk.

Dance for Marie Curie

THE Lions Club of Weymouth & Portland have invited local residents to join them in dancing away the night to popular Weymouth band, Replay Dorset's Got Talent finalists, the Decadettes.

Both bands will be belting out tunes to 1950s and 1960s style classics.

Club publicity officer Norman Apps said: "We are here to raise funds for Marie Curie, to provide care for those in our community that need it most, and we are lucky enough to be well supported by the people of Weymouth and Portland. Come along for a fun night out and support a great cause."

The event will be held at the Pavilion Ocean Room in Weymouth at 7.30pm on Friday, June 13th. Dress in 50s-60s style is optional but there will be a prize for the best dressed. Tickets are available for £8 from the Pavilion Box Office. Bar food and drinks are available to buy on the night.



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by Geoff Treleven

Father's Day

THIS coming Sunday is Father's Day. I must say that I cannot over-emphasise the importance of a father in a family with children.

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A father's responsibilities are numerous and sometimes complex, but it is a privilege to be so entrusted. A reasonable level of discipline needs to be applied, but not to excess. Children also need to know they are important. Spending time with them is one way of showing it, however busy our lifestyle may be. They also need to be taught and encouraged in what they do.

Protection is needed, and that includes being aware of how they spend their free time. There are so many dangers nowadays with things like the internet, computer games and television programmes.

It is also important that both parents fully support each other in decision making.

As we approach the day, many cards and gifts will be purchased and messages given or sent.

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We're going to Majorca!

TRAVEL and tourism students at Weymouth College have just returned from a successful residential study visit to C'an Pastilla, Majorca.

The residential trip is an integral part of the two-year course, for which students must plan and participate in all travel arrangements and activities. Previous destinations have included Cyprus, Barcelona and the Belgian city of Bruges.

Planning for the Majorca trip began in February this year when each student was allocated a section of the itinerary, which included day-trips to popular tourist destinations such as the Caves of Drach, Kathmandu Theme Park and the beach resort of Magalluf.

The students were individually responsible for booking all activities and

arranging daily travel to and from their base in C'an Pastilla, near the capital Palma. The week's activities also included a workshop from local Thomas Cook Resort representatives.

Abigail Maynard, who is 17 and from Weymouth, said: "The overseas element of the course has really made our class closer and our final year together will be great because of the trip."

Now back in the classroom the students will write letters of thanks to participating businesses and complete a full evaluation of the trip for the travel company, which will comprise part of several written assignments the students must complete.

Travel and Tourism lecturer Janine Hodson, who accompanied the stu-



■ WEYMOUTH College travel and tourism students in Majorca

dents to Majorca, said the trip had been an enormous success.

She said: "Students really benefit from the residential study visit, which

helps develop their leadership and teambuilding skills whilst also providing valuable insight into the travel and tourism industry."

Tom strikes bronze at aquathlon championships

A WEYMOUTH College Sports lecturer won bronze at the European Aquathlon Championships last week.

Tom Priest, 27, from Crewkerne, travelled to Cologne in Germany. Similar to the triathlon but without the cycling-section, the Aquathlon is a dual-discipline race consisting of a 1,000 metre open-water swim followed by a 5,000 metre run.

Tom's time of 35.14 put him almost two full minutes ahead of the next-fastest competitor, Ukrainian Olexandr Khramtsov, and was

enough to earn him a Bronze medal.

His medal-winning finish has also earned Tom a place in Team GB for the 2014 World Championships, which will take place in Edmonton, Canada in August.

Following the race, Tom said: "Racing at my first international event I was a complete mix of nerves and excitement. The open-water swim didn't allow for much personal space, which made it hard to establish any kind of swimming rhythm, so I was really pleased with my time. I am now looking forward

to pushing on with training and local races ready for the World Championships."

The Aquathlon is not yet an Olympic sport. As such, it is self-funded. Weymouth College, was therefore pleased sponsored Tom to race in Cologne.

Rob Jones, Vice Principal said: "Everyone at Weymouth College is really proud of Tom's achievement. We want to provide a positive learning environment and inspiring tutors for our students – Sport lecturers don't get much more inspiring than Team GB medal winners!"



■ TOM Priest with his bronze medal

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Chilli assault

IN time honoured fashion I must warn my readers that those of a sensitive disposition should read no further.

If you are, then at least I gave you advance warning about this tale related to me in Weymouth about a woman left in agony because she was....cooking herself a meal.

She was busy about, chopping this and stirring that, wiping her face in the hot and humid conditions.

But she suddenly became aware of a stinging sensation in her eyes and realised it might have something to do with the chillies she was chopping.

By now the pain was quite bad but, because of the chilli juice on her hands, she couldn't rub her eyes.

Worse she wore contact lenses and the microscopic flecks of chilli juice were getting trapped and distributed behind them!

She was eventually able to flush her vicious attacker away, but it underlines that you don't have to be on the front line in Afghanistan to suddenly – and unexpectedly – find yourself being assaulted.

Is anyone listening?

WHAT is going on with major public service telephone numbers?

Dial the number for Weymouth and Portland Borough Council and you get a 45 second advert extolling the delights of the Dorset For You website which you're told can do just about everything but cure Athlete's Foot.

So you stand there fuming until the plug ends, but you still have to wait for another 45 seconds to sift through a mind-numbing list of option numbers and that's before you face another wait if you want to speak to a member of staff assuming one is available.

Then we come to the delights – and I use the word advisedly – of a relatively new animal on the telephone block, the nattily named medical Choose and Book system which, when I used it, didn't allow me to book!

I dialled the number provided and then had to endure a different plug and a warning that times were "busy", something I know from power company calls is included on messages to

the caller even when they are shut.

So I waited and waited....and waited and eventually got through to a very helpful woman who immediately matched me up with my choice of surgery.....only to tell me the surgery had not provided this phone call booking company with any current appointments!

It got better. Having waited two and a half weeks to get a medical letter urging me to use the phone booking system to arrange my appointment, I was then told that the surgery would now have to be contacted about me so it could write back to start arranging an appointment.

How long, I asked. Oh, you should receive a letter in the next two weeks, I was told.

So, to sum up, having waited two and a half weeks to get a letter and facing another fortnight wait to get a possible appointment date – which may or may not match an available gap in my life – I face the prospect of a five-week

wait to be offered an appointment.

This in turn may not meet my needs....despite the plug for the booking system saying: "You can choose a time and hospital to suit you." This may be true, but by the time you can actually arrange a time and hospital to suit, you have probably recovered or you're dead!

It all makes me pine wistfully for the days of talking to human beings, days when you were quickly dealt with at the council's front desk counter, days when you saw your doctor and, if he or she felt you needed a hospital appointment, they just picked up a phone and rang and made the appointment there and then.

But modern phone systems are now so packed with plugs, adverts, options and delays that the caller almost loses the will to live to get even close to what they made the call for in the first place before numerous sidelines set in.

Oh, and just one more thing. I'm still waiting!

Will fuel run out?

FINALLY, finally it has happened and, of course, the Government and fuel experts have immediately rubbished the findings.

Their scorn was directed at a recent report claiming that all this country's fossil fuels will run out in not much more than five years time.

Now maybe the report is wrong and maybe it isn't, but the concept of fossil fuels being finite is indisputably correct. The only question is when sites such as Dorset oil and shale deposits will run out.

What I found amusing – if such a scenario can ever be amusing – is that the Government hatchet job on the report also included a "Yah! Boo! Sucks!" comment that, in any case, Britain didn't need to be totally self-sufficient on energy.

Is that right?! Surely creating most if not all our own energy through solar, wind and wave measures has to be critically important if we are not to find ourselves buying in energy from those countries which did take energy needs seriously.

It all smacks of that famous scenario so beloved of politicians, namely rubbishing warnings that something bad is going to happen and, when it does, accusing everyone else of not paying heed to those warnings.

Dorset is better off than most counties to do its bit for alternative energy with well above average sunshine levels and a coastline capable of being harnessed for wind and wave power. The question is not whether it will happen but whether it will happen too late.

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Businesses set to benefit from a new travel grant

LOCAL businesses can benefit from a new travel grant from Dorset County Council with up to encourage more people to walk, cycle or use public transport.

Businesses in Weymouth, Portland and Dorchester can apply for up to £3,000 match funding towards cycle parking, lockers, showers or changing facilities, signage, pool bikes, and other items.

The hospitality sector can also apply for grants to improve access for visitors, encouraging more tourists to leave the car behind and walk or cycle instead.

Other ideas might include installing video or web-conferencing facilities to cut down on employees having to travel to meetings during the working day.

Dorset County Council's Cabinet member for environment and the economy Peter Finney said: "We are

delighted to be able to help local businesses improve their facilities and help their staff travel more sustainably.

"I'd encourage any business that has not yet looked into the scheme to apply and see how a grant could benefit them."

Transport planner for Dorset County Council Adam Bows said: "Providing facilities such as secure cycle parking, places to shower, change and leave wet clothing will encourage staff to cycle and walk to work.

"By encouraging employees to walk or run or cycle to work you are likely to see a significant reduction in sick days and increased productivity."

Businesses wishing to take advantage of these matched funded grants need to apply online by June 20th.

For more information visit www.dorsetforyou.com/business-travel.

Litter group welcomes bag charge decision

By Trevor Bevins

A COMMITTEE campaigning to make Dorset litter-free has welcomed the Government's decision to charge for plastic bags.

Tons of plastic shopping bags go to landfill in the county each year where they can take thousands of years to decompose. The bags also frequently appear in the top ten of most littered items across Dorset and are often found in the sea where the Marine Conservation Society says they are mistaken for food by some fish – which usually die as a consequence.

The expected compulsory charge of 5p per bag is likely to be introduced next year although small and medium-sized businesses will be exempt.

Globally between 500 million and a trillion plastic shopping bags are used each year – on average for less than 20 minutes each.

"The decision to start charging is good news for our countryside, towns and the environment overall. It will reduce waste and packaging and the use of precious oil to manufacture the bags," said a Dorset Campaign Against Litter spokesman.

"They frequently crop up during litter picks and can cause serious harm to animals and sea creatures."

It is expected that the extra money charged will be donated to charities. In Wales there has been a 76 per cent drop in the use of plastic bags since a 5p charge was introduced in November 2011 and there have been similar falls in use in other countries across the world.

Marten Gregory, from the Dorset Waste Partnership, who was attending the DCAL committee meeting at Stratton on Thursday of last week, also welcomed the news as a way of reducing the number of bags which end up in landfill at a direct cost to council taxpayers.

"Anything which reduced the amount we take to landfill has got to be a positive step," he said.

The Dorset Campaign Against Litter is funded by the Dorset Campaign to Protect Rural England (CPRE) and is made up of anti-litter groups across the county with representatives from some district and parish councils.



DORSET Campaign Against Litter committee members celebrating the decision for supermarkets to start charging 5p for plastic bags from 2015

County council launch £700,000 health and wellbeing fund

A MAJOR new grants fund will invest £700,000 over the next two years in community health and wellbeing projects across Dorset, Bournemouth and Poole.

The "Inspired by 2012" Health and Wellbeing Legacy Fund is managed by Dorset County Council and will build on the success of the 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

Dorset County Council Cabinet member for communities, Colin Jamieson said: "This is really great news for Dorset. Through the fund, we will support projects that improve the physical or mental health of people in Dorset, especially in areas where it will have the biggest impact. This is an amazing opportunity for organisations of all kinds to get some funding to deliver projects

that inspire people into making positive lifestyle choices.

"We want to invest the £700,000 in projects that have an impact, inspire people and bring about a lasting change."

There will be four rounds of funding over the next two years. The fund's first application window is open now and closes at 5pm on Friday, August 1st with decisions to be made in early October. The second funding window will be open during December and January, with two further funding rounds in 2015.

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For further information and help, contact Age UK Dorchester on 01305 269444 or e-mail advocacy@ageukdorchester.org.uk.

Fire union announce strikes

TWO additional strike days have been announced by the Fire Brigades Union (FBU) – this Thursday, June 12th from 9am for 12 hours and on Saturday, June 21st from 10am to 5pm.

Chief Fire Officer Darran Gunter said: “As with the previous strikes we will once again be putting our contingency arrangements in place.

“We are disappointed the FBU and the Government have not been able to come to an agreement about the Firefighters pension scheme at this stage. It is important to stress that this is a national dispute.

He added: “We have put plans in place to ensure Dorset Fire and Rescue is able to respond to incidents, but we would ask members of the public to take extra steps to reduce the risk of a fire breaking out in their home.

“We will continue to work with all our partners locally to ensure businesses, homes and our environment can be kept as safe as possible from fire during these periods of industrial action.”

The strike action relates to a dispute between the FBU and government over the government's reforms to the Firefighters' Pension Scheme.

Chesil rocks for Samaritans

FUNDS of the Samaritans in Dorset have been boosted by a donation by Magna Housing Association.

The local housing provider has pledged £1,700 from its community initiative fund to the charity which covers Dorset from its HQ in Weymouth.

At the same time, Magna is supporting the Chesil Rocks festival, which raises money for the Samaritans, with a donation of £300.

Last year, the festival raised more than £5,400.

Magna director David Aldwinckle said: “When we were approached for sponsorship for the festival, we were happy to help out. We want to encourage people to do things for their community and so helping cover the costs of an event like this ensures a great community event takes place and a fantastic charity gets the benefit.

“Our community initiative forum thought the same and has pledged to support the Samaritans to the tune of £1,700.”

Samaritans treasurer Martin Tapley said the charity appreciated Magna's help and added that Chesil Rocks was

a particularly important event in the branch's fund raising calendar.

“It is no exaggeration to say that without the donations we receive it is difficult to envisage how we could function as a branch and provide our range of support services.”

Tim Warren, whose family organises the festival, said: “The Samaritans are a most worthwhile charity, one of the very few that provide around the clock cover - overnight, on weekends and on public holidays. My mother was a Samaritan and my wife, Hilary, and I are very proud to be supporting them.

“Sometimes when I have been driving home after a long day at work, and it is late, cold and miserable and I am heading to my nice warm house, I have seen a Samaritan driving out of the same village where I live and I know where they are going, and what they are going to be doing - speaking to sad, depressed people, and people who are at the end of their tether and perhaps have nobody else to turn to - and he is not being paid to do it.”

Chesil Rocks takes place at Higher Farmhouse, Langton Herring, on Saturday, July 5th from noon until 11.30pm. It features a line-up of local musicians and fun for all the family. Last year, the 500-people capacity event sold out.

Teas, coffees and light refreshments will be available and there will be children's activities including face painting, fossil painting and storytelling.

Performers across two stages include ska band Imperial Leisure, concert pianist Duncan Honeybourne, jazz and swing band Equinox, party band The Crack, rock band WTF with Robbie McIntosh, Celtic/roots band Musaic, jazzy blues soul singer Amy Mayes, acoustic trio The Legomen, rock band the Indices, Casterbridge Male Voice Choir, roots and folk trio Coppertongue, singer songwriters Jamie Pinnow, Ian Sedwell and Sarah de Warren, and the vintage music loving Victorian Barbers.

Tickets are available from the King's Arms, Portesham, the Elm Tree Inn, Langton Herring, the Luggar Inn at Chickerell, Poundbury Dental Practice in Dorchester or via the website www.chesilrocks.com.

Police launch special's recruitment campaign

THE latest Special Constabulary recruitment campaign has got underway in Dorset.

Special constables are volunteer police officers who have the same powers as regular police officers, wear the same uniform and are issued with the same equipment.

Chief Constable Debbie Simpson said: “I am proud to announce the launch of Dorset Police's Special Constabulary and volunteer recruitment campaign for 2014. Having the heart of our community working with us provides an important opportunity for you to influence the

way we police our county.

“Volunteering in these roles will be exciting, challenging, rewarding and offer a chance for you to bring your skills, knowledge and experience to help keep local communities safe.

“In return for training, camaraderie and being a key part of our team, we ask for your commitment, professionalism and a will to succeed in delivering the highest standards of service that our community rightly deserves.”

Special constables in Dorset get involved in a range of day-to-day policing activities, including patrol work, com-

munity events, targeted operations and specialist training. There are special constables dedicated to traffic, marine and rural policing as well as general patrol duties.

A special constable is asked to work an average of 16 hours a month, but the working hours are flexible so that you can give more time if you can spare it.

Police and Crime Commissioner for Dorset, Martyn Underhill, said: “Becoming a volunteer special constable is a great way for you to make a difference in your community, while at the same time developing your personal skills.

“Special constables come from all walks of life but whatever your background, you will take pride from giving something back to the community of Dorset.

“I am constantly humbled and inspired by the commitment shown by special constables and will support you on your journey in becoming a special and in serving the people of Dorset.”

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Gardens trust celebrates 25 years

■ **WILLIAM** Gueterbock, a pioneer of the Dorset Gardens Trust, with the head gardener at Minterne Magna, Ray Abraham, on a guided walk in the award winning garden

MEMBERS of the Dorset Gardens Trust (DGT) have held a party at Minterne Magna to celebrate 25 years of helping to conserve landscapes and promoting gardening in Dorset.

Several of the original enthusiasts at Minterne in 1989 attended the gathering together with more than 100 members to celebrate the

occasion.

Henry Digby welcomed everyone, followed by a guided tour of the gardens where the famous rhododendrons were in full bloom.

This was followed by an informal address by the DGT president, Wilfred Weld.

DGT Chairman, Jim Bartos, acknowledged the invaluable contri-

bution of members during the 25 years and presented tokens of appreciation to Hugh Lindsay and Sarah Fitzgerald.

The trust will be holding a garden day at Herrington House, Dorchester on June 29th from 10am to 5pm. More information can be found on the website www.dorsetgardenstrust.com.

Sally finally completes 40 year book project

LOCAL artist Sally Pinhey has taken almost 40 years to produce her Botanical Illustrator's Handbook.

Kingston Maurward tutor and botanical artist, Sally is the author of three other books but says that this is the one she is most proud of.

Its aim is to solve problems budding artists might encounter – mixing and handling greens, correct Latin names, ephemeral flowers, perspectives using washes, specialist techniques, and even copyright law.

"I've never seen painting taught this way before – it's all my own techniques and they're all in the book so it will be interesting to get a reaction from other painters."

Having drawn since childhood, and after a career painting and teaching art, Sally started specialising in painting plants in around 1980.

Whilst continuing to teach and paint, she completed her teacher training at Kingston Maurward College ten years ago, teaching adults ever since.

Sally now hosts painting weeks and weekends at Kingston Maurward, even taking a group of students to the Himalayas for a three week trek and botanical art trip in 2008. Sally has herself trekked the Himalayas four times.

Having completed the book Sally is now embarking on a post-graduate course in Green Economy at Bournemouth University, as well as continuing her teaching



■ **LOCAL** artist Sally Pinhey who has just published her Botanical Illustrator's Handbook.

at Kingston Maurward College.

Not only has she a lifelong commitment to art and learning, Sally is also passionate about Sand Dam projects in Africa - creating water reservoirs in areas of irregular rainfall and in autumn 2012 helped to build one. She aims to be instrumental in the promotion of these projects across Africa.

She said: "It's the planting of

trees, reforestation and the long term effects of the projects that appeals to me most.

"From the age of 12 I've worried about deforestation and the effects on the planet. If I can give back a little of the joy I have gained from plants, then it's all worthwhile."

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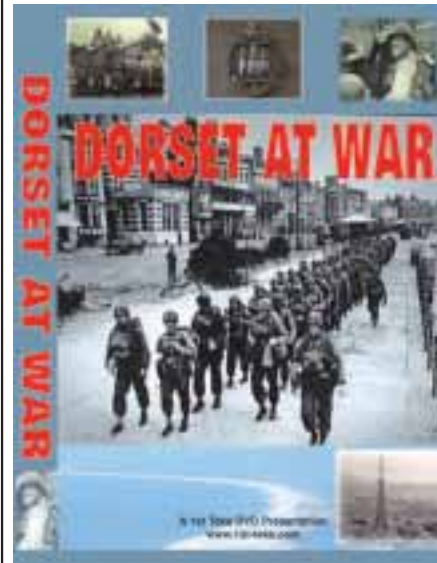
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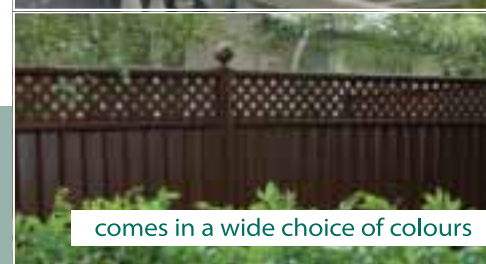
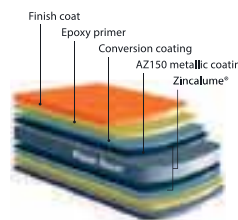
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AT WEST BAY SATURDAY 14TH & SUNDAY 15TH JUNE



The 38th Annual West Dorset Vintage Rally at West Bay, Bridport

THE West Dorset Vintage Tractor & Stationary Engine Club would be delighted to welcome everybody to their 38th Annual Rally at West Bay Road, Bridport, this weekend. The club committee has spent many hours during the last six months preparing this year's event, which they hope all exhibitors and visitors enjoy.

Inside the marquee and stalls around the field, you will see craft displays, model makers, and collections of all sorts of unusual items to bring back the nostalgia. The market stalls will show you thousands of bargains of useful and practical items, and exhibitors will welcome your interest in their particular items. Their weekend will be all the more enjoyable

if visitors stop for a yarn and reminisce about bygone days. They might even prompt you to get involved in some way.

As a result of some very successful rallies in recent years, the club has been able to donate over £64,000 to local charities and community projects. This is only possible by attracting local residents and holidaymakers alike to spend a few hours at the rally.

The committee would like to take this opportunity to thank everybody involved in making the rally a thoroughly enjoyable event. The landowners, exhibitors, stallholders, advertisers and the many helpers make this event possible. Thanks also goes to the British Red Cross and Bridport Sea Cadets.

The West Dorset Vintage Tractor & Stationary Engine Club Limited is a very friendly organisation of about 350 members (not all in Dorset) who enjoy a variety of activities and social events. Club meetings are held on the 2nd Friday of each month at 8pm (no meetings in June, July, August & December) at The Colliton Club, County Hall, Dorchester.

New members are always very welcome – for details of membership contact: Mr Otis Scadding (01308 422360 or 07414699339). For more information visit the website: wdvtsec.webplus.net



Saturday 14th June

10:00am Auction Sale
2:30pm Tractor Parade
3:00pm Miniature Steam
3:30pm Vintage Motor Bikes Parade
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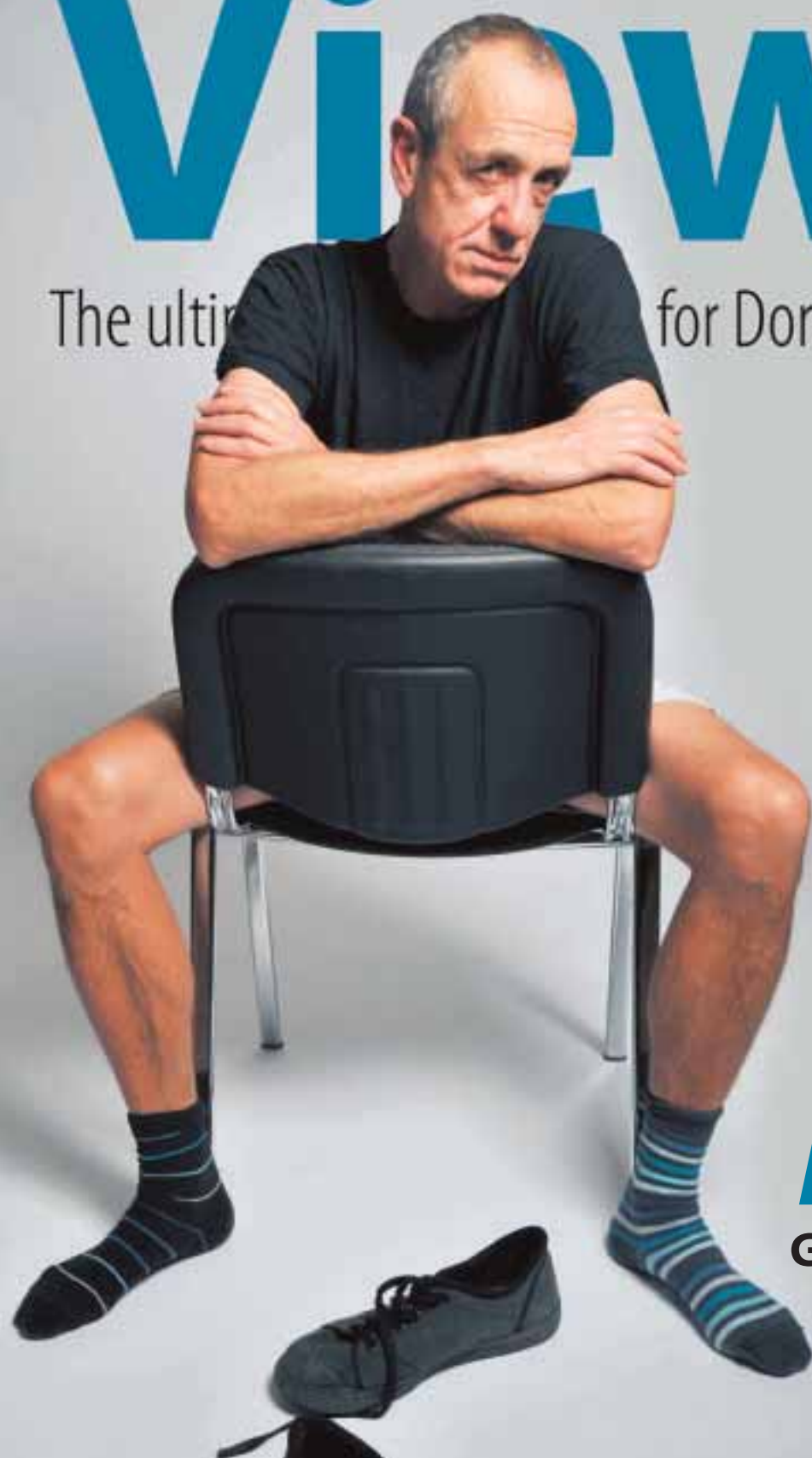
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Steve Knightley
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Friday 13 June

Lord Nelson, BRIDPORT
John De Barra
9pm

Saturday 14 June

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Misspelt Yoof
9.30pm

Nags Head, LYME REGIS
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Elkie Brooks
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Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
**Zoë Gilby & Philip
Clouts**
8pm. £10.

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
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The Paperboys

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ZOË Gilby will be singing her unique take on jazz with Philip Clouts at the piano in the Jazz Café at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, June 20th.

Zoë Gilby is an ambitious jazz vocalist and songwriter from the North East of England who is steadily gaining a national reputation. A constantly expanding repertoire starts with her compelling original compositions and includes a wide range of more contemporary material from composers such as Pink Floyd through to Kate Bush, as well as some superb interpretations of "The Great American Songbook".

In December 2013 Zoe's third album "Twelve Stories" was released, a powerful collection of songs with a strong narrative, delivered with a commanding mix of musical sophistication and dramatic edge. The original material is an engaging repertoire of story telling and atmosphere. The contemporary covers are an adventurous blend and the sensitive treatment to a couple of jazz standards completes this particular "story-book".

Zoë's late father Mike Gilby was a respected trumpeter and arranger-he passed on his passion for music and has been a huge influence in Zoe's musical journey. She studied music for two years at Newcastle College and later attended Fionna Duncan's Vocal Jazz Workshop in Glasgow. Her influences include Carmen McRae, Nancy Wilson and Sheila Jordan to name but a few. Zoë is well deserving

of the respect that she has been receiving from many jazz publications, and she has performed with some of the UK top jazz musicians, including Alan Barnes, Dave Newton and Jim Mullen.

Zoë has performed to international audiences in China, Finland and Ireland as well as continuing to tour extensively at venues and festivals across the UK.

Zoë Gilby performs with Philip Clouts at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, June 20th at 8pm. Tickets are £10 available from the Box Office on 01308 424204. For more details visit www.bridport-arts.com



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More information about the event can be found at www.electricpalace.org.uk or www.elkiebrooks.com

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The Brockstock Festival takes place at The Electric Palace, Bridport on Saturday, June 21st at 7pm. Tickets are £10 on the door, or through Bridport TIC (01308 424901) in advance.

I Am Kloot's John Bramwell brings solo tour to Arts Centre



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As well as television and live stand-up, Smith has accumulated numerous other accolades over the years including Radio success (Radio 4's 'Loose Ends', 'Balham Bash' and Radio 2's 'Smith Lectures'), and an outstanding response to his writing talents, resulting in awards and an Olivier nomination as playwright for 'An Evening With Gary Lineker'.

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KENT House Health Centre in Silver Street, Lyme Regis

FULL NOW OPEN

DENTAL patients no longer have to travel out of the area for National Health Service treatment.

The Lyme Bay Medical and Dental Practices, located at the Kent House Health Centre in Silver Street, now provide a comprehensive NHS dental service for the people of Lyme Regis and surrounding area.

The contract was awarded after a lengthy procurement process with NHS Dorset. In these times of limited new investment in services and a move to larger care models it is very helpful for a small town like Lyme

Regis to have local services. Local support is helping to secure these services.

The service has been running since the 1st last year and is led by Dr Forbes Watson with Paul Bester as the lead dentist alongside his colleagues.

There is presently a waiting list of patients but others are also being seen.

A comprehensive service is provided by Dr Spencer, who formerly worked at the mouth service, Kate and hygienist Audrey.

The one-stop shop for your medical and dental needs

Meet our team



THE Lyme Bay Medical and Dental Practices, led by Dr Forbes Watson (pictured), and located at the Kent House Medical Centre in Silver Street, offer an NHS service fit to deliver 21st century care.

Designed with local people in mind and run by local practitioners, close to home, the centre offers excellent modern facilities for the young and old with disabled parking and lift.

Patients are able to request longer appointments if required and take advantage of late opening on Monday nights - in fact, a one-stop shop giving integrated care, combining medical and dental appointments so all checks can be carried out in one visit. Dr Sally Caswell also assists Dr Watson on certain days of the week.

The centre, conveniently located on a bus route, has expertise in long term conditions such as diabetes, heart disease, lung disease and mental health, as well as being able to care for patients on numerous or complex medication.

The focus at Kent House is very much on the prevention of disease, so other services on offer include advice on stopping smoking, alcohol consumption and dietary problems. Patients with anxiety and vulnerability issues are able to seek urgent appointments at any time.

Operating from newly furnished accommodation, the Kent House Medical Centre has introduced an electronic booking of appointments with text and/or email reminders.

General Information:

Dr Forbes Watson
MBChB MRCGP DRCOG DFFP
Dr Sally Caswell
BSc MBChB MRCGP DRCOG

Dental Practice Team:

Dr Paul Bester BChD (Stell)
Dr Kathrin Blome (ZAH GISS)
Dr Victor Spencer BDS (Kings)
Audrey Chambers (Hygienist)

Lyme Bay Medical and Dental Practices

Silver Street
Lyme Regis
Dorset DT7 3HT
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Email:
postmaster@gp-j81647.nhs.uk



Dr Paul Bester B Ch D (STELL) qualified as a dentist in 1989 at the university of Stellenbosch, just outside Cape Town. He moved to the UK in 1996, working initially in Bedfordshire and then relocated to beautiful Dorset in 2003 where he set up the Kent House Dental Practice. He has two children aged 12 and 8. His interests outside of dentistry include playing bass guitar in a local blues band, cycling, running and high altitude mountaineering.

OUR aim at Kent House is to provide affordable dentistry in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere, utilising the very latest technology available to ensure maximum safety and hygiene standards.

Apart from stringent cross infection control policies, we use the latest digital X-Ray system, which reduces the average patient radiation exposure by up to 90 per cent.

Paul Bester, our lead dentist, was born and raised in Cape Town, but has been living and working in the UK since 1996. In any spare moment he gets, he will either be playing bass in a local blues rock band, cycling around our lovely countryside or attempting yet another mountain summit, having already tackled Kilimanjaro and Aconcagua.

Paul qualified in 1989 from the university of Stellenbosch and has been registered with the general dental council here in the UK since first coming here.

Our goal is to ensure that all patients' expectations are met and to provide them with the best possible dental care.

Key features of our service include:

- ◆ We have a range of dental implants
- ◆ Fully computerised integrated dental services
- ◆ Hygienist-led treatment
- ◆ Private orthodontic treatment
- ◆ Disabled access and accessibility
- ◆ Ample parking
- ◆ Tooth whitening
- ◆ Veneers
- ◆ Advanced dental implants
- ◆ Treatment for denture wearers
- ◆ Periodontal treatment
- ◆ Endodontic canal treatment

NHS DENTAL SERVICES OPERATING IN LYME REGIS

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The Kent House medical and dental services will work very closely, offering integrated care when required and will aim to support all patients' needs where possible.

Dr Watson said: "This is a big challenge but an exciting opportunity and very good news for healthcare locally."

New dental patients

If you wish to be treated under the NHS please either download an application form from our website www.kenthousehealthcentre.org.uk, visit the surgery to collect one or telephone **01297 443399**.



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◆ **Dr Kathrin Blome** (ZAH GISS) was born in Germany. Having studied in USA and qualified in Germany she moved from her own practice in Germany to work in Lancashire for the NHS in 2006.

She moved to Devon in 2010, with a great deal of knowledge and experience she joined Kent House Team in November 2013.



◆ **Dr Victor Spencer BDS** (Lond), AKC graduated from Kings College Hospital Dental School in 1982.

He has worked in general practice within the NHS in South Croydon, Bridport and most recently in Charmouth.

Victor is a keen road and off road cyclist. He also enjoys spending his spare time hiking and reading.



◆ **THE Practice Hygienist is Audrey Chambers** who was born in New Milton and trained at the Royal Navy Dental Department in Portsmouth.

She works at the surgery two days per week.

Audrey lives in Dorchester and her hobbies are family and friends, social get togethers and all watersports / skiing.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT YOUR TEETH

- ◆ It seems children have the right idea about smiling... they smile about 400 times a day. Women smile about 62 times a day compared to men who smile eight times a day on average.
- ◆ Each person's set of teeth is unique, much like their fingerprints. Even identical twins do not have exactly the same set of teeth. Did you know that your tongue print is also unique?
- ◆ Does the hand you write with affect your teeth? It can. Right-handed people, tend to chew food on their right side, while left-handed people tend to chew on their left side.
- ◆ The electric chair was invented by a dentist. William F. Semple, a dentist from Mount Vernon, OH. was issued the first patent in 1869 for chewing gum.
- ◆ In the old days before dentures were invented dentists would do a quick surgery by implanting teeth in the mouth of a person. The teeth came from dead people!
- ◆ Aztec dentists would mix iron filings, water and navel lint, bake and insert it in cavities to seal them.
- ◆ The first toothbrush with bristles was manufactured in China in 1498. Bristles from hogs, horses and badgers were used. The first commercial toothbrush was made in 1938.

The Trials of Oscar Wilde set in historic Dorchester courtroom at Shire Hall

THE criminal trials of one of wittiest men who ever lived will be brought to life at the historic courtroom at Shire Hall, Dorchester on Thursday, June 12th, 8pm. Written by his grandson, The Trials of Oscar Wilde, will feature a host of familiar actors.

The action starts on 14 February 1895 - the triumphant opening night of The Importance of Being Earnest and the zenith of Wilde's career. Weeks later Wilde took a libel action out against Lord Queens-

berry, the father of his young friend Bosie, who had accused him of being a sodomite. Three days into the trial Wilde dropped the case and was himself arrested and charged with "unnatural acts" with other men.

Less than 100 days later, he found himself a common prisoner sentenced to two years hard labour. So what happened during the trials and what did Wilde say? Was he harshly treated or the author of his

own downfall?

Written with Merlin Holland, Oscar Wilde's grandson and acclaimed author of 'The Real Trial of Oscar Wilde', the play is based on the original words spoken in court.

The Old Crown Court at Dorchester Shire Hall provides the perfect setting for the play; made famous for the trials of the Tolpuddle Martyrs and Martha Brown as recently portrayed by Angel Exit Theatre as part of the Dorchester Festival.

Oscar Wilde himself also visited Dorchester twice in the

1880's to give lectures and met with Thomas Hardy, who also presided as a magistrate in this very court.

The play features a talented cast including John Gorick (Holby City and Understudy for Rowan Atkinson in Quartermaine's Terms), Rupert Mason (Eastenders, A Touch of Frost) and William Kempself. It is directed by Peter Craze (Doctor Who, Blake's Seven).

Tickets are priced £12/£10 members & concessions. Please contact the box office for more information 01305 266 926 or book online at www.dorchesterarts.org.uk

Small Business, Big Issues

Electric Palace to screen A Small Family Business

The Electric Palace will screen the latest offering from the National Theatre Live this Thursday, when Alan Ayckbourn's award-winning play, *A Small Family Business* will be presented on the full size cinema screen this Thursday, June 12th, at 8pm.

Jack McCracken: a man of principle in a corrupt world. But not for long. Moments after taking over his father-in-law's business he's approached by a private detective armed with some compromising information.

Since writing his first play, *The Square Cat*, in 1959, Alan Ayckbourn has become England's most prolific playwright, having written 78 full-length plays so far (William Shakespeare is believed to have written 38). His best known works include *Bedroom Farce*, *A Chorus of Disapproval*, *The Norman Conquests*, and *Relatively Speaking*. From 1972 until 2009, Ayckbourn was the Artistic Director of the Stephen Joseph Theatre in Scarborough, Yorkshire, where nearly all his work has been first seen. He was also an Associate Director of the National Theatre from 1986-88, and many of his plays have been staged there. In 1987 *A Small Family Business* had its premiere in the Olivier - on the same stage on which you will see it played in this screening. It won the Evening Standard Award for Best Play that year, and was later seen on Broadway.

Tickets in advance are £10 (£9 Friends) plus booking fee, available from www.electricpalace.org.uk or by calling 01308 424901, or £12 on the door. More information about this special film event can be found at www.electricpalace.org.uk

Cinema Listings

 Friday, June 13th - Thurs, June 19th
ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

LYME REGIS REGENT

Tel: 0871 230 3200
www.scottcinemas.co.uk
Grace of Monaco PG
Fri, Mon, Thu: 19.45
Sat & Sun: 17.10, 19.45
Tue & Wed: 16.00
Maleficent PG
Sat & Sun: 14.40

BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE

Tel: 01308 424204
www.bridport-arts.com
Monuments Men 12A Sun: 19.30
Dallas Buyers Club 15 Thu: 19.30

DORCHESTER ODEON

Tel: 0871 22 44 007
www.odeon.co.uk
Contact cinema or visit the website for up-to-date listings

DORCHESTER PLAZA

Tel: 01305 262488
www.plazadorchester.com
Contact cinema or visit the website for up-to-date listings

WEYMOUTH CINEWORLD

Tel: 0871 200 2000 • www.cineworld.co.uk
22 Jump Street 15
Thu: 19.30
Fri, Sat: 13.45, 16.30, 19.15, 21.15
Sun-Thu: 12.15, 15.00, 17.45, 20.25
Maleficent PG
Fri, Mon-Wed: 12.230, 14.50, 17.10, 19.30
Sat: 10.15, 11.30, 12.30, 13.50, 14.50, 17.10, 19.30
Sun: 10.00, 11.30, 12.30, 14.50, 17.10, 19.30
X-Men: Days of Future Past 12A
Daily: 13.45, 16.45, 19.45
plus Sat & Sun: 10.50am
Edge of Tomorrow 12A
Daily: 13.00, 15.35, 18.00, 20.55
Godzilla 12A
Fri: 15.25, 18.10
Sat: 12.45, 15.30, 18.10
Sun: 13.45, 16.30, 19.15
Mon, Tue: 15.30, Wed: 16.30, 19.15
A Million Ways To Die In The West 15
Fri, Mon, Tue: 12.45, 17.20, 20.00
Sat & Sun: 17.20, 20.00
Wed: 12.45, 17.20, 20.00

Grace of Monaco PG
Fri: 14.50, Mon-Thu: 13.30
Escape From Planet Earth 11
Sat & Sun: 10.30am
The Lego Movie 11
Sat & Sun: 10.45am
Postman Pat: The Movie 11
Sat & Sun: 10.50, 12.30
Rio 2 11
Sat: 11.20am, Sun: 10.40am
Belle 12A
Daily: 13.00, 15.25, 17.50, 20.15
Oculus 15
Fri & Sat: 13.55, 16.25, 18.55, 20.45
Sun-Thu: 13.40, 16.05, 18.30, 20.45
Devil's Knot 15
Fri, Mon-Wed: 12.00, 14.40, 18.10, 20.35
Sat: 14.40, 18.35, 21.10
Sun: 14.40, 18.10, 20.35
Thu: 18.10, 20.35

This week's new cinema releases

DEVIL'S KNOT 15

THE savage murders of three young children sparks a controversial trial of three teenagers accused of killing the kids as part of a satanic ritual.

Stars Dane DeHaan, Reese Witherspoon and Colin Firth.

HOOLIGAN FACTORY 15

BRITISH comedy telling the story of two football hooligan's who cross paths, and look to re-establish their firm's glory days.

Stars Jason Maza, Nick Nevern and Tom Burke.

BELLE 15

AN illegitimate mixed race daughter of a Royal Navy Admiral is raised by her aristocratic great-uncle.

Stars Gugu Mbatha-Raw, Matthew Goode and Emily Watson.

OCULUS 15

A WOMAN tries to exonerate her brother, who was convicted of murder, by proving that the crime was committed by a supernatural phenomenon.

Stars Karen Gillan, Brenton Thwaites and Katee Sackhoff.

THE YOUNG AND PRODIGIOUS T.S. SPIVET TBC

A TEN-YEAR-OLD cartographer secretly leaves his family's ranch in Montana where he lives with his cowboy father and scientist mother and travels across the country aboard a freight train to receive an award at the Smithsonian Institute.

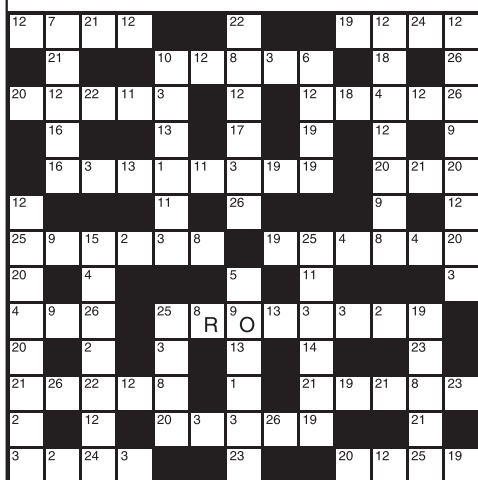
Stars Helena Bonham Carter, Robert Maillet and Callum Keith.

Brain Gym

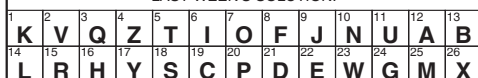
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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:



Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

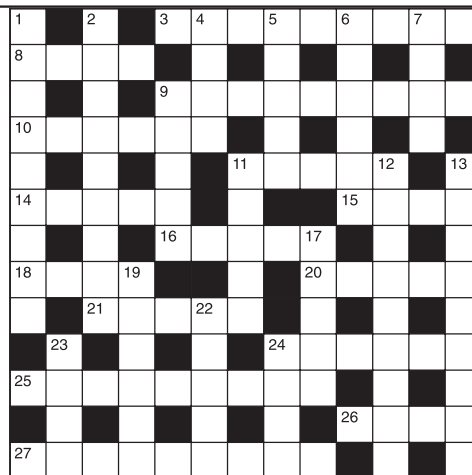
Cryptic Clues:

Across

3. Old-timer maybe rough to a girl (4-5)
8. Dance and swim (4)
9. Self-driver (6,3)
10. And so I became a fair man (6)
11. Another name for a criminal (5)
14. Cab he orders to the seaside (5)
15. Act in rotation (4)
16. Odds, strangely enough (5)
18. Help a character in opera (4)
20. Liberal politician has some beer around (5)
21. A measure in progress (5)
24. A car's crashed by a learner - a culpable character (6)
25. A call to order, perhaps (9)
26. Antediluvian craftsman (4)
27. Member of a team as an extra occupation (2,3,4)

Down

1. Barge rate turned out to be an astronomical figure! (5,4)
2. Notes - possibly Roman made (9)
4. So backward about turning up for work (4)
5. A revolting subject (5)
6. A trail that winds, there may be a catch in it (6)
7. It's Ena's turn to be reasonable (4)
9. In panic he hides in a corner (5)
11. Well up in a small department (5)
12. Not much reason for doubt (9)
13. Well, you're not! (9)
17. Didn't stand an enemy of good (5)
19. A new combination again (6)
22. Has to make professions of loyalty (5)
23. Things cracked up to stupefy (4)
24. Measure up a door (4)



Quick Clues:

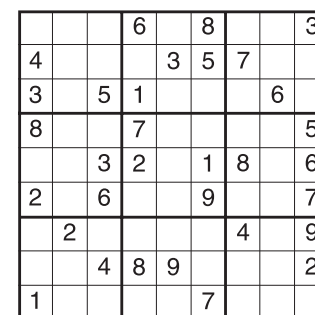
Across

3. Penetrating (9)
8. Brink (4)
9. Playwright (9)
10. Choice (6)
11. Guide (5)
14. Proportion (5)
15. Daybreak (4)
16. Arrive at (5)
18. Heath (4)
20. Diminish (5)
21. Indigent (5)
24. Careless (6)
25. Melancholy (9)
26. Revolve (4)
27. Kept (9)

Down

1. Airfield (9)
2. Disturbance (9)
4. Merit (4)
5. Send (5)
6. Enmity (6)
7. Inquisitive (4)
9. Giver (5)
11. Doubtful (5)
12. Predatory (9)
13. Non-stop (9)
17. Harbour (5)
19. Alcove (6)
22. Discourage (5)
23. Rip (4)
24. Roam (4)

Sudoku



Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

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6	7	4	5	1	8	3	9	2
9	2	3	7	6	4	1	8	5
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LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Sham; 3 Spectres; 8 Inca; 9 Joined up; 11 Pouring oil on; 13 Rather; 14 League; 17 Cinema screen; 20 Troubled; 21 Rain; 22 Distress; 23 Less. Down: 1 Skippers; 2 Account; 4 Plough; 5 Confidence; 6 Rodeo; 7 Saps; 10 Life member; 12 Meanings; 15 Grenade; 16 Waters; 18 Irons; 19 Stud. QUICK - Across: 1 Cask; 3 Hardware; 8 Thin; 9 Misspent; 11 Red-letter day; 13 Clever; 14 Outset; 17 Picture-house; 20 Obedient; 21 Else; 22 Splinter; 23 Idol. Down: 1 Catact; 2 Swindle; 4 Aviate; 5 Distaught; 6 Arena; 7 Eats; 10 Pedestrian; 12 Ethereal; 15 Squalid; 16 Orange; 18 Ideal; 19 Toss.

Local Charities Confirmed for Tiverton Balloon and Music Festival

TWO very special local charities are set to benefit as the annual Tiverton Balloon and Music Festival flies back into Devon this summer, taking place at the combined Tiverton High School and Petroc College Campus on Friday 11th, Saturday 12th and Sunday 13th July 2014. Festival Organisers have confirmed that Children's Hospice South West and the Devon Air Ambulance Trust have been chosen as the festival's main charities.

Paula Hullett, Community Fundraiser, Children's Hospice South West, says, "We are absolutely delighted to be chosen once again by the Tiverton Balloon and Music Festival. We are very grateful for their support. This is such a beautiful event for all the family that just gets bigger and better every year. There really is something for everyone."

Caroline Creer, Fundraising Director of Devon Air Ambulance Trust said "We would like to thank the organisers for once again choosing us as one of their beneficiary charities. This is such a fantastic event and a spectacle to watch. Why not buy your tickets now?"

Since re-launching the ballooning extravaganza back in 2011, the Tiverton Balloon and Music Festival have raised over £25,000 for local charities including the Tiverton Sea Cadets, Tiverton Air Cadets, Tiverton Police Cadets, Newton Abbot Heli-Club, Avon Kite Flyers and Exeter Leukaemia Fund.

2014 festival highlights include the amazing Mass Ascents, stunning Fire and Light Shows, Comedy Night, 40+ Live Bands, food from around the world, Public Workshops, on-site Planetarium, Kids' Zone and so much more besides.

To purchase tickets to the Tiverton Balloon and Music Festival 2014, including Weekend Camping, Group Deals and Premier Parking options, please visit www.tivertonballoon-festival.co.uk/festival-tickets, call the booking office hotline on 01404 823 735 or visit your local Tourist Information Centre.



HEADLINERS | Tiverton Balloon and Music Festival's Friday Main Music Stage headliners Mad Dog Mcree

New Rummage Theatre show highlights mental illness

RUMMAGE Theatre are currently writing their third play, *Behind the Wallpaper*, which examines the effects of postnatal depression and postpartum psychosis and questions if enough is being done to help sufferers of this temporary and dangerous mental illness.

When the company first set about researching postnatal illness, they were shocked at how many people, men and women, who came forward to discuss their own experiences. It is clear that a higher than expected number of people has suffered with this illness, but even more shockingly, they suffer behind closed doors. The company are passionate about putting an end to the stigma of postnatal illnesses and want to encourage sufferers to open up about their experiences and help to improve the understanding of the condition, particularly in Dorset. The company are working very closely with a number of advocates and charities who are initiating a Postnatal Illness Awareness Month in the UK and hope to raise more awareness of this in the local community.

Behind The Wallpaper will debut at The Bay Theatre, Weymouth College on Thursday, June 19th at 7.30pm. Tickets are £8 (£6 concessions) and can be booked by call 01305 208702 or online at thebaytheatre.ticketsource.co.uk.

The show will also tour to the following venues: Charlton Down Village Hall on Saturday, July 26th at 8pm; Weymouth Old Town Hall on Wednesday, July 30th at 7.30pm; Dorchester Corn Exchange on Friday, August 22nd at 8pm; and Worth Matravers Village Hall on Friday, August 29th at 8pm. To book for any of these shows call 01305 764710 or 0777 2114927.



Talk on the 9-Days Queen

NOVELIST Suzannah Dunn will give a talk on 'Lady Jane Grey - The 9-Days Queen' in Shipton Gorge Village Hall next week.

Suzannah is author of Tudor novels including 'The May Bridge' and 'The Confession of Katherine Howard'. Her forth talk in the Bride Valley focuses on Lady Jane Grey - the subject of her new novel 'The Lady of Misrule'.

The talk takes place at the village hall at 7.30pm on Wednesday, June 18th. Entry is £5 on the door, or to book call 01308 897295. The event is a fundraiser for Womankind Worldwide.

Weymouth Toy Fair

A NEW Toy, Train and Collectors fair is to begin on Sunday, June 22nd in Weymouth. Dorset is a bit short of toy fairs, so Richard Acton has taken on the challenge of this new venture. There have been previous toy fairs in the town but not for some time.

The fair is to be held at the Wey Valley School, in Weymouth, and trade tables are now being booked. Refreshments and free parking are available, with 40-50 traders expected - £2 entry, accompanied children 50p. Venue Postcode: DT3 5AN. Contact Richard on 01308 488241.

WEYMOUTH
Toy, Train and Collectors' Fair
Sunday 22nd June 2014
10am - 3pm
at The Wey Valley School,
Dorchester Road, Weymouth DT3 5AN
(Entrance next to pedestrian crossing)
Refreshments and Free Parking
Adult Entry £2, accompanied children 50p
Early Bird from 8.30am - £5 per person
Tel: Richard on 01308 488241

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THE PAPERBOYS

Wed 11 Jun, 8pm



AN EVENING
WITH JOHN
BRAMWELL
(I AM KLOOT)

Sat 14 Jun, 8pm

JAZZ CAFÉ:
ZOE GILBY AND
PHILIP CLOUTS

Fri 20 Jun, 8pm



JOE
DRISCOLL
& SEKOU
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Tue 24 Jun, 8pm

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UNTIL MONDAY JUNE 23RD

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: Sights, Scene & Sculpture, at Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, DT7 3PU. Daily 10am to 5pm. Free admission. www.townmillartsguild.com

WEDNESDAY JUNE 11TH

CROSSWAYS: To celebrate Crime Writers Month the Friends of Crossways Library are pleased to present an evening of lively entertainment by Bob Sharpe on 7.30pm. From Wilkie Collins to Raymond Chandler, Mr Sharpe will be delving into 'The History of Crime Writing' and looking at the stylish way Hollywood depicted crime drama. Everyone is welcome to come along to the Library in Old Farm Way, for a wonderful evening of entertainment and a nice cup of tea, for just £3 and £2 if you are a member of the Friends.

THURSDAY JUNE 12TH

DORCHESTER: Thursday Group meeting at St George's Church Hall, Fordington. Talk by Anne and Michael King 'Cliffs, Coves and Contraband - Tales from the Jurassic Coast'. From 215pm, finish with cup of tea/coffee and biscuits around 4pm. Everyone welcome. £1 charge.

EYPE: Aqua Fit at Highlands end, 10.30-11.30am. Make new friends and have fun getting fit in water. For more detail call 07970 879047.

FRIDAY JUNE 13TH

CHIDEOCK: Am Dram Does Murder - Join Chideock Players for a Murder Mystery Night at Chideock Village Hall. 7.30pm. Tickets cost £10 per person to include supper. B.Y.O. Tickets go on sale May 16th from Moira on 01297 489164 or the Londis Shop - Chideock Any queries call Moira or email cfmbatten@aol.com

SATURDAY JUNE 14TH

WALDITCH: Plant Sale and Coffee Morning in Walditch Village Hall from 10am-2pm. All proceeds to The Motor Neurone Association.

WEST BAY: West Bay Beach Clean from 10am. Help keep our beaches clean. Rendezvous Beach Car Park of Station Road. Organised by the West Bay Community Forum and the Litter Free Coast and Sea Campaign. For further information please contact wbc@outlook.com

SATURDAY JUNE 14TH & SUNDAY JUNE 15TH

WEST MILTON & LOSCOMBE: Open Gardens in the two villages. Then relax at Spick Hatch, a Melpash Show winning garden, for delicious refreshments and a chat with fellow visitors. Rain or hopefully shine a warm welcome awaits you and all proceeds go to Powerstock Church and other local charities.

LYME REGIS: Hobby & Craft Fayre to be held at The Pilot Boat Inn from 10.00am - 4.00pm. Quality Local Crafts, Homemade Jams & Chutneys, Vintage Jewellery and Collectables. Profits to "Force" Cancer Charity. Admission Free. Telephone 01297 21508 for more details.

SUNDAY JUNE 15TH

ABBOTSBURY: Father's Day Open Garden and Craft Fayre at Old Gate House, 2-5pm, courtesy of Lord and Lady Neuberger. Entry £3, children free. Organised by the Friends of St Nicholas Church.

BRIDPORT: Father's Day Big Breakfast at St Mary's Church Hall. Full English Breakfast served from 9am-11.30am, £6 per breakfast.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 18TH

EYPE: West Dorset Decorative & Fine Arts Society illustrated talk 'Sofonisba Anguissola: Teacher to a Queen' - the first major female Renaissance artist, by Miss Terry Pearson. At Highlands End Leisure Centre, from 2.30pm. For more details call 01297 443615.

THURSDAY JUNE 19TH

DORCHESTER: Civil Service Retirement Fellowship meeting at 10.15am in DYA County Headquarters Hall, Lubbecke Way. Talk on 'Cerne Abbas' by Rob Curtis. Membership open to all retired civil and public servants, other guests welcome. For more details call 01308 420775.

FRIDAY JUNE 20TH

BROADMAYNE: St Martin's Community Hall Broadmayne, (Next to the Church), 2-3.30pm. Cakes, Preserves, Raffle, Craft, Plants, Bric-a-brac, books, Jigsaws, Cards, Local Pork, Sausages and Eggs, Local Watercress, Plants from a local Nursery and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. All proceeds to St Martin's Community Hall. For further information please contact Eleanor Piper 01305 853765.

WEYMOUTH: Travel & Tourism students at Weymouth College proudly present Bingo and Buns at Weymouth Pavilion. Join a fun filled afternoon of bingo, homemade cakes & tea in aid of Teenage Cancer Trust. 3-5pm. Free entry.

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DORCHESTER: The next meeting of the West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship at 2.30pm in the Lecture Theatre, Dorset County Hospital. Bob Ayres will be giving a talk entitled "London Blitz - Then and Now"

WEDNESDAY JUNE 25TH

LYME REGIS: 'Hardy fuchsias in the garden' plus demonstration of propagation techniques by Katherine Murray of Sundial Nursery, organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. At Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm. Members free, non Members £3. Details 01297 444034 or www.ulrfs.wordpress.com

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THURSDAY JUNE 26TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Disabled Carers and Friends Club party at Vernon's Court Community Room, South Street, 12-3pm.

THURSDAY JUNE 26TH - MONDAY JULY 14TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Life's Unseen Adventures' at The Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill, daily 10.30am-5.30pm, free admission.

THURSDAY JULY 3RD

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club Concert with Brian Hazelby. At United Church Hall, East Street. Doors 7pm, concerts 7.30pm. Membership £4 per year. Concert admission: members £7, visitors £8.

FRIDAY JULY 4TH - MONDAY AUGUST 18TH

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FRIDAY JULY 4TH

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SATURDAY JULY 12TH

UPLYME: Summer Show and County Fayre at Uplyme Village Hall and Playing Field. 1-5pm. Organised by Uplyme & Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. For more details call 01297 443642 or 07831 533580.

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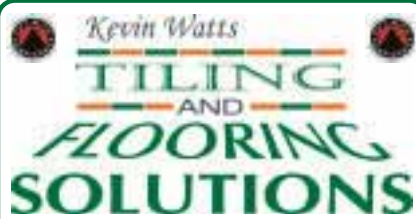
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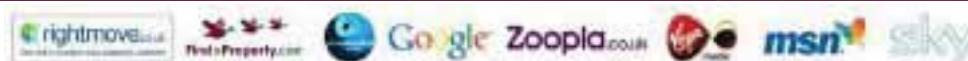


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TRINITY HILL - £245,000



Situated close to the coastal town of Lyme Regis with views across the Axe Valley is this traditional three bedroom semi-detached cottage. EPC band F

LYME REGIS - £350,000



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NO CHAIN

MUSBURY £495,000
This exquisite home has been meticulously maintained and improved to exacting standards by the current owners, and offers light and spacious accommodation throughout. Located on the edge of the village, offering fine rural views to all aspects, this home combines comfort with quality. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: C



NO CHAIN



NEW!



NO CHAIN

KILMINGTON £199,950
An extremely well presented attractive stone cottage situated in the heart of the village of Kilminster with accommodation comprising briefly of a lounge, fitted kitchen/breakfast room, two bedrooms and a shower room. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: Awaited



NO CHAIN

NEW!

RAYMOND'S HILL £410,000
Coming to the market for the first time since the property was built in 1956, a three bedroom detached bungalow with fantastic views across the Axe Valley. This well loved home sits centrally in its plot which has ample parking and a single garage. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: E



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NEW!

TYTHERLEIGH £500,000
A substantial 1930s home with well proportioned accommodation throughout, this wonderful family home offers stunning country views to the rear aspect, ample parking and the added benefit of no onward chain. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: Awaited



NO CHAIN

NEW PRICE

AXMINSTER £157,500
A good example of Edwardian architecture, located a short distance from the amenities, transport links and facilities that the market town of Axminster has to offer. This character property retains several original features along with the comforts of modern day living. NO ONWARD CHAIN. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D



NEW!

AXMINSTER £325,000
An extremely well presented bungalow in a cul-de-sac location. This property has been refurbished to an exceptionally high standard and offers high quality fixtures and fittings throughout, and benefits from garage and parking, gardens to the rear and is situated within walking distance of the town. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: C



NO CHAIN



NO CHAIN

NEW!

AXMINSTER £135,000
A ground floor retirement apartment constructed by McCarthy & Stone. Located in a town centre position the accommodation includes a double bedroom, lounge, kitchen and bathroom all fitted with 24 hour emergency care lines. Residents lounge. House Manager. Communal gardens and communal car park. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: Awaited



NEW!

AXMINSTER £157,500
A well presented three bedroom home positioned in a popular area on the southern edge of Axminster. This wonderful property has been extended and improved since original construction and would be ideal for a family, the active retired or an investment purchaser. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: C



NEW!

HAWKCHURCH £405,000
A well presented detached bungalow in a quality village location. In addition to the property's accommodation, which includes three bedrooms, there are two extra rooms, a cloakroom and utility room which could be utilised as an annexe. Far reaching views can be enjoyed from the front aspect. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: C



NEW!



NO CHAIN

AXMINSTER £210,000
A charming double fronted cottage which has been modernised to a high standard by the current owners, offering a flavour of the past with the comforts of modern living. Situated within walking distance of the facilities in the town, this wonderful home comes to the market with NO ONWARD CHAIN. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D

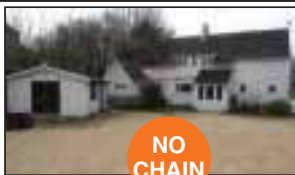


CHARTON, ROUSDON £649,950
A superbly presented individual home which dates from the mid 19th century. Situated within an Area Of Outstanding Natural Beauty between Rousdon and Lyme Regis, this wonderful property offers well proportioned living accommodation and landscaped gardens. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D



NO CHAIN

COTLEIGH £425,000
A well proportioned three bedroom detached bungalow in a rural location, offering fabulous views across the rolling Devon countryside, but with easy access to both coast and country. This property comes complete with a double garage, generous gardens and an interesting area of established woodland. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D



NO CHAIN

CHARMOUTH £450,000
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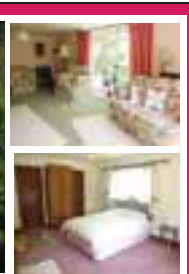


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RAYMOND'S HILL £415,000
An immaculately presented detached home offering a modern and stylish interior situated in the sought after area of Raymond's Hill. With an abundance of living accommodation and level gardens, this home is ideal for the most discerning of purchasers. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D



Combpyne £325,000
Coming to the market for the first time in nearly 30 years, is this well proportioned double fronted cottage situated in the heart of a sought after village. Complete with garage, parking and gardens. NO ONWARD CHAIN Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D



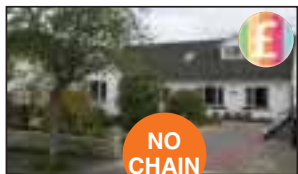
RAYMOND'S HILL £399,950
A detached three bedroom bungalow situated in a quality location just outside the market town of Axminster. This home is surrounded by well maintained gardens with views over the Axe Valley to the rear. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: F

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NO CHAIN

AXMINSTER £375,000
A well proportioned five bedroom home on the southern edge of Axminster. With contemporary living accommodation and large level gardens to the rear, this ideal family home is offered for sale with NO ONWARD CHAIN. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: C



NO CHAIN

SMALLRIDGE £460,000
Newly-built by an experienced local builder is this farmhouse style three bedroom house, set on a level plot with far reaching views to the front and the rear. Set on the edge of the village, this unique home offers potential purchasers the opportunity to input the final fixtures and fittings. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: Exempt

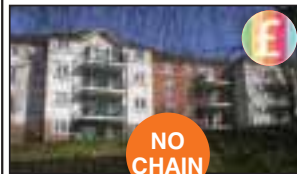


NO CHAIN

LYME REGIS £400,000
A substantial property in an elevated position in the coastal resort of Lyme Regis. Presented in good order throughout, this family home benefits from gas central heating, double glazing, gardens and parking. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D



AXMINSTER £295,000
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NO CHAIN

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MUSBURY £375,000
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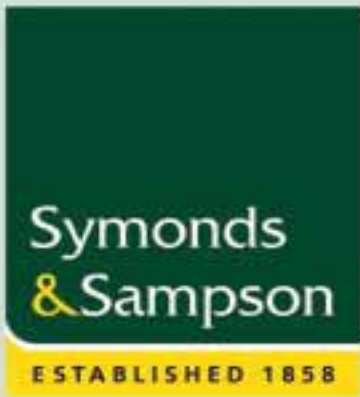
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Bridport £450 pcm
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Bridport £650 pcm
A three bedroom Grade II Listed terraced house with accommodation laid out over three floors, located in the town centre and communal courtyard garden. No dogs but landlord will consider a cat. Available immediately.
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Morcombelake £1,200 pcm
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Bridport £1,300 pcm
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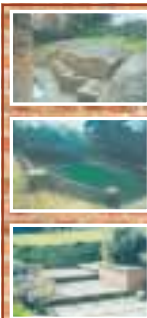
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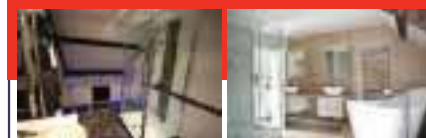


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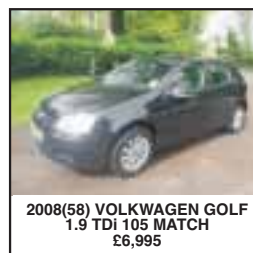
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Weymouth & District Table Tennis League annual meeting

Development of youth proves a great success

THE expansion and development of table tennis for younger players in Weymouth and West Dorset was high on the topics of items reported and discussed at Weymouth & District Table Tennis League's AGM and Presentation evening held recently at the Frank Reynolds Institute.

Treasurer, Steve Rook, presenting his last report after 19 years in the post, reported that although the league is in a healthy financial position, there could be no complacency as the number of younger participants in the league meant that registration and fees would have to rise to maintain the situation, and increases of adult league fees to £20 and £10 for junior registration was unanimously accepted by the 42 members present.

It was also reported that a grant of £9600 from Sport England had all been spent on Junior development on 14 new tables, coaching fees, practice nets and trophies for school competitions.

However, the money had been well spent as there are after-school clubs in all of the senior schools, and an increasing number of junior schools within Weymouth, Dorchester and Portland which was all very encouraging.

Development officer Andy Millar reported there had been good progress throughout the year with the opening up of table tennis in schools with a simple pathway for players to progress to whatever level they wish to play at having been developed over the last two years.

In competition, the structure of the Weymouth schools junior league offered opportunities to both beginners and improving players to move through the divisions. The best of these players can go on to represent their schools, individually or as a team, and play in tournaments all over the country. These pathways have been extended by weekly primary schools visits and table tennis is now becoming a mainstream curriculum time sport,

whether the school has a table or not.

Press officer Malcolm Smith thanked the members for sending in their reports over the year and the Dorset Echo and View From for their brilliant coverage throughout the season.

Sponsors the Taylor and Burke families and Dot and Heather Dowell were thanked for their support as were a number of individuals including senior youth players who volunteer their time to help younger players.

Future plans include introducing a new National Junior League side at under 18 level, introducing a regional training venue in Weymouth which feeds into Christchurch, and continuing to help schools deliver table tennis in curriculum time and after schools clubs.

The league has agreed another year at All Saints and will be extending the number of training sessions.

Malcolm Smith who offered to stand in as interim treasurer has since the meeting

been confirmed with Stephen Blair taking over as press officer, although a general secretary is still sought.

President Brian Copp, congratulated the committee on a successful season, and presented the trophies for the individual competitions.

Division One: Winners Wyke A, Runners-up YMCA.

Division Two: Winners Budmouth A, Runners-up Pilgrims.

Division Three: Winners Budmouth C, Runners-up Colliton C.

Handicap Cup Winners: Budmouth D, Runners-up Colliton C.

Mainstop Trophy (presented to any member the committee has deemed to have given the most to the sport during the past year or more): Steve Rook

Outstanding achievements through the year were:

April Heasman, Snigdha Maganti, Ben Graham and Jamie Blair who represented Dorset U15s, and Lily Cherry Dorset U18s,

who also qualified for the national U16's having won the Dorset Schools Individual title.

Budmouth girls U16s and Wey Valley Girls U13s who won the Dorset championships. Jamie Blair who has qualified for the National U12s finals in June

Weymouth Schools Individual Championship winners Ben Graham (U16), Ben Hannigan (U13), Tom Lydford (U11), Lily Cherry (U16), April Heasman (U13) and Rosa Mckechnie (U11) all from different schools

Increased entries into other national competitions which has seen our players rise in the national rankings.

Schools Junior League (Ron Burke Memorial Trophy) won by Budmouth who retained the trophy.

The second year of the competition saw an expansion of teams and players taking part with four boys divisions, two girls divisions totalling 30 teams and over 80 players taking part.



■ **STANDING DOWN:** Treasurer Steve Rook (left) who is standing down after 19 years receives the Mainstop Trophy in recognition of his efforts



■ **CHAMPIONS:** A youthful Budmouth C, James Green, Jamie Blair, Moses Lewis, winners of Division 3 with Brian Copp



■ **TOP OF THE PILE:** Division One winners Wyke A, Steve White, Sai Maganti and Sean Beauchamp of Wyke A receive their trophy from president Brian Copp



■ **WELL DONE:** Brian Copp congratulates Tom Cherry, Lily Cherry and Sam Millar of Division 2 winners Budmouth A and Stewart Walden of runners-up Pilgrims.

Cricket tables

Premier One	Pld	Pts
Parley.....	6	77
Poole Town.....	6	73
WEYMOUTH.....	6	67
Broadstone.....	6	59
Swanage.....	6	55
Stalbridge.....	6	49
Wimborne & Colehill.....	6	48
Ferndown Wayfarers.....	6	31

Premier Two	Pld	Pts
MARTINSTOWN.....	6	88
Sherborne.....	6	87
DORCHESTER.....	6	72
Shroton.....	6	56
Bere Regis.....	6	46
Wimborne & Chill 2nds.....	6	46
Blandford.....	6	41
Broadstone 2nds.....	6	31

County Division Two	Pld	Pts
CATTISTOCK.....	6	89
Cerne Valley.....	6	84
PORTLAND RT.....	6	72
Bournemouth 3rds.....	5	50
BEAMINSTER.....	5	42
Wimborne & Chill 3rds.....	6	39
Stalbridge 2nds.....	5	38
WEYMOUTH 2nds.....	5	23
DORCHESTER 2nds.....	5	18

County Division Three	Pld	Pts
Sturminster Marshall.....	6	86
Wareham.....	6	79
Kingston Lacy.....	6	70
Poole Town 3rds.....	6	60
Christchurch 2nds.....	6	58
Sherborne 2nds.....	6	53
Broadstone 3rds.....	6	46
BRIDPORT.....	6	40
Pimperne.....	6	33
Hamworthy Rec 2nds.....	6	30

County Division Four	Pld	Pts
Shillingstone 2nds.....	6	74
ABBOTSBURY.....	6	73
PORTLAND RT 2nds.....	6	73
Lytchett.....	6	64
Sturminster & Hinton.....	6	56
Corfe Mullen 2nds.....	6	54
Cerne Valley 2nds.....	6	49
Blandford 2nds.....	6	42
Swanage 2nds.....	6	42
Bradford Abbas.....	6	29

County Division Five	Pld	Pts
Broadstone 4ths.....	6	88
CHARLTON DOWN.....	6	88
CHALKE VALLEY.....	6	76
PUDDELOTTOWN.....	6	74
Witchampton 2nds.....	6	74
MARTINSTOWN 2nds.....	6	41
Shaftesbury.....	6	41
Poole Town 4ths.....	6	24
Winfrith Newburgh.....	6	22
Branksome & Prie 2nds.....	6	43*

County Division Six	Pld	Pts
Bere Regis 2nds.....	6	85
Stalbridge 3rds.....	6	73
Parley 5ths.....	6	59
Marnhull 2nds.....	6	55
Wimborne & Chill 4ths.....	6	47
Craburne 2nds.....	6	45
BEAMINSTER 2nds.....	6	32
Blandford 3rds.....	6	1

Sunday Division One	Pld	Pts
St Georges.....	6	89
Dewlish.....	6	84
Old Bournemouthians.....	6	89
PORTLAND RT.....	6	72
Winton.....	6	62
Fovant.....	6	54
Broadstone.....	6	52
Swanage.....	6	40

Sunday Division Three	Pld	Pts
Pokesdown Willows.....	6	101
Studland.....	6	85
CHARLTON DOWN.....	6	79
Witchampton.....	6	79
Winton 2nds.....	6	74
Corfe Mullen.....	6	71
Bere Regis.....	6	17
Swanage 2nds.....	6	6*

Sunday Division Four	Pld	Pts
Henstridge.....	6	93
PORTLAND RT 2nds.....	6	87
Cheselbourne.....	6	72
Broadstone 2nds.....	6	58
Shillingstone.....	6	45
SYMENE.....	6	34
Ferndown Wayfarers.....	6	3*

DEVON LEAGUE	Pld	Pts
Babbacombe.....	5	78
Yelverton Bohemians.....	5	70
Filleigh.....	5	55
Whitchurch Wayfarers.....	5	46
Seaton.....	5	45*
UPLYME & LYME REGIS.....	5	42
Ashburton.....	5	41
Honiton.....	5	37
Feniton.....	5	31
Clyst St George.....	5	29

2nd XI Division D (E)	Pld	Pts
Whimple.....	5	89
Seaton.....	5	73
UPLYME & LYME REGIS.....	5	53
Countess Wear.....	5	50
Honiton.....	5	45
Kentisbeare.....	5	43
Kilmington.....	5	43
North Devon 3rds.....	5	36*
Shobrook Park.....	5	33
Halberton & SP.....	5	26*

MID-WESSEX LEAGUE	Pld	Pts
Bruton.....	5	68
BROADWINDSOR.....	5	65
Queen Camel.....	5	41
Compton Dundon.....	5	39*
North Perrott.....	5	33*
White Horse.....	5	24
Ilminster.....	5	19
W & M Chinnock.....	5	23*

(* = Pts deducted)

Cricket - A View From the boundary

Tucker blitz as local sides continue good form

WITH STUART BROOM

LOCAL sides had another good weekend with Cattistock's Steve Tucker taking the honours with a blistering 98 at Chapel Gate off just 44 balls.

And Tucker was not alone as run machine Jon Legg posted 93, both in tandem with Mike White who hit a solid 107.

Weymouth cruised to victory over bottom side Ferndown Wayfarers, whilst Dan Belt was in fine form with bat and ball as Dorchester knocked over Bere Regis.

Martinstown remained undefeated as do Charlton Down who beat Martinstown 2nds to move joint top in County Division Five.

Dorset Funeral Plan League Premier League One

WEYMOUTH 218 ALL OUT BEAT FERNDOWN

WAYFARERS 43 ALL OUT BY 175 RUNS

THIS win sees Weymouth tucked in just behind the leaders in third place, and whilst victory over bottom side Ferndown Wayfarers was perhaps expected, they won in some style by bowling the visitors out for just 43.

Batting first they got off to a slowish start on a damp outfield, and Jim Ryall survived an early scare after being dropped at second slip off the second ball of the innings from Robbie Stammers. However he and Matt Lawes saw off opening bowlers of Stammers and Andre Jensen to put on 43 for the first wicket before Lawes went.

With the support of Will McKay (43) and a number of others who chipped in with double figure scores, Ryall put together a tenacious 64 to top score, as Weymouth were all out of the last ball of the innings for 218.

Lawes (3-7) struck early, dismissing the top three Wayfarers batsmen and with Sami Rathnayake (4-22) blitzing the middle order, the game was won as Ferndown crumpled to 15-6.

With Dave Trotter (2-9) helping to clear out the bottom order, it took only 21.2 over for the Seaside to claim victory.

Wicketkeeper Ryall capped a great match by bagging five victims; three catches and two stumpings to cap an excellent afternoon.

Captain Kieron Womble said: "It was a very convincing all round performance. We might have scored a few more runs, but we haven't scored 200 for a while, and with our bowling attack I was happy that was enough.

"It was good to get a solid start which set the rest of the batsmen up to have a go, and although we might have needed more against one of the top sides, it was a good effort, and we feel fairly confident going to Wimborne & Colehill next week."

Premier League 2

DORCHESTER 126 ALL OUT BEAT

BERE REGIS 95 ALL OUT BY 31 RUNS

DAN Belt once again showed his prowess with bat and ball, as Dorchester beat Bere Regis in a low scoring game at the Rec.

The Dorchester captain rescued his side from disaster after they found themselves an incredible 1-3 with a battling 32, and then having put Bere Regis in a similar position at 3-3 in reply, brought himself back on at the end when it looked as if the visitors might reach their target.

Belt having survived a hat trick ball from J Davies, started rebuilding the innings with a stand of 34 with Quenton Miller until he was run out for 11, and 32 with Eamonn Scott (11) which took them to 67-5.

Unfortunately Simon Mitchem (10) and Belt both perished with the score on 88, but steady batting from Dan Morris (19) and Josh Foot saw them finally reach 126 all out.

Unfortunately Belt was in devastating form with the ball as well and had three toporder back in the pavilion with only three runs on the board.

However, in the face of some excellent bowling from James Dunham (2-22) and Scott (1-24) along with Will Caldwell Bere Regis were struggling at 26-5 and then 58-8 and ultimately couldn't emulate their opponents powers of recovery.

Stubborn resistance by Tim Goodhew (21), Macklin (10) and an unbeaten 20 from King saw them edge nearer the target despite Joe Power (2-7) chipping in.

So Belt brought himself back on and in two balls sealed victory bowling Hewitt (6) and Cheeseman first ball to record brilliant figures of 5-7 from 8.2 overs.

He told View Sport: "We didn't make a great start, but we managed a few stands through the innings, and although we only made 126, we were confident with the bowling we had that we could defend the total.

"I managed to remove the first three early and with great bowling from James, Eamonn, Will and Joe and some top class fielding, they never really got in a blow.

"We knew it was going to be tight but we were always confident, and are all looking forward to hosting Martinstown on Saturday."

MARTINSTOWN 253-8 BEAT WIMBORNE

& COLEHILL 2ND 190 ALL OUT BY 63 RUNS

MARTINSTOWN remain top after a comfortable victory over Wimborne & Colehill 2nds who, after falling behind the required run rate after some meagre opening bowling from Chris Read and Ross Stewart, looked to gain some batting points rather than victory.

Set to get 254 for victory, the spin of Ryan Chase (3-11 from 10 overs) and Liam Banfield tied them down even further, and with no prospect of the visitors reaching their goal, Martinstown skipper Ed Nicholls took the opportunity to ring the changes and try some different options.

The introduction of Tom Adams (5-23) proved decisive as he lured top scorer Darren Jones far enough down his wicket for Nichols to secure a stumping before completing a "fifer" as Wimborne fell well short of the target.

Earlier Martinstown made a less than ideal start on a really good wicket after Nichols had won the toss, losing openers Dave Herbert (16) and Henry Lewis (1) with 23 on the board, but the skipper (47) and Sam Kershaw (30) put steadied the boat with a stand of 76 for the third wicket.

The introduction of spinner Dan Hills (4-42) however saw Martinstown stumble to 141-7 but a solid unbeaten 72 from Stewart and some late hitting from Banfield (34) and Matt Rimmer (20 not out) that accelerated the run rate saw the hosts post a score of 253-8 in their 50 overs.

Nichols said: "Our total was not too bad from where we were at 23-2, but on such a good wicket it should have been more.

"Having got back into it, we then put pressure back on ourselves by losing a few soft wickets, myself included, when their spinner came on, which was disappointing.

"However we have a lot of depth in our batting and Ross (Stewart) played brilliantly well, and Liam Banfield took the bowlers and went aerial quite often and swung the game back our way.

"We need to learn how to build an innings better when everything is in our favour, and we need to value our wickets more on a good surface."

County Division Two

BEAMINSTER V WEYMOUTH 2ND

(MATCH CANCELLED - GROUND UNFIT)

BOURNEMOUTH 3RD 145 ALL OUT LOST

TO CATTISTOCK 348-5 BY 203 RUNS

CATTISTOCK absolutely blitzed their way to victory against the only other previously unbeaten side

Bournemouth 3rds.

Three superb innings at Chapel Gate saw the visitors amass 348-5 with century maker Mike White (107) appearing positively pedestrian against his two partners.

Winning the toss, Jon Legg (93) and White put on 182 for the first wicket off 26 overs before Steve Tucker joined White at the crease.

Tucker pulverised the home attack, hitting 10 6s and three 4s in and innings of 98 from just 44 balls, 12 of which were dot balls, as they added a further 165 for the second wicket.

White (a six and 17 4s) departed soon after as Harry Weal (3-26) took advantage as Cattistock looked to increase the score.

Faced with such a daunting task, Bournemouth got off to the worst possible start with Martin Langford (2-17) taking a wicket in the first over, and after 20 overs had crawled to 50-4.

A fifth wicket stand of 87 between Andy Jones (father) with 52, and son Ollie (45) lifted the score but once the partnership was broken, the tail collapsed with Ben Gollidge claiming 3-23 and Bournemouth folded to 145 all out.

◆ Apologies to 15-year-old Bradley Mullins following his superb 4-8 against Weymouth 2nds last week. We wrongly reported that it was Bradley Damer who put the skids under the Seasideers.

Well done Bradley Mullins, and our apologies; a great piece of bowling!

WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 3RD 119 ALL OUT LOST TO PORTLAND RT 204 ALL OUT BY 85 RUNS

County Division Three

STURMINSTER MARSHALL 192-7 BEAT

BRIDPORT 47 ALL OUT BY 145 RUNS

BRIDPORT travelled to the league leaders with just eight players and suffered the expected defeat, although captain Mark Smith was full of his praise for his depleted team, and believes with a full strength side they are a match for anyone in the division.

"We lost the toss and fielded first, but to restrict them to 192-7 off 45 overs in hot conditions with effectively six outfield players was magnificent, and I take my hat off to them all.

"The effort in the field was superb, as was the bowling, with occasional bowlers like Calvin Lewis, who picked up a wicket, having to bowl longer stints."

The chance of reaching the target was unlikely when Bridport replied and not helped by the early loss of Alex Lee.

However, Smith battled on and carried his bat with a top score of 12 not out with a couple of lusty blows from Mark Copeland thrown in.

"I think that with our strongest side we are capable of beating the top sides, but unfortunately we are finding it difficult to get that on a regular basis."

As a result Smith has stood down from the captaincy which will now be taken by Duane Gay.

"Last week was horrendous. I have just changed jobs and am in the process of moving to Yeovil, and trying to get a side for Saturday was a nightmare.

"I need to concentrate on my job and moving home, and feel that I can't give the time needed in the circumstances to the captaincy particularly now I am not in Bridport.

"On Saturday we only had five regular players, and although three others offered their services, we couldn't get three more to make a team. This week I already have a strong 11.

"Duane has offered to take over the captaincy and I will be vice-captain on the field and give him my full support."

league leaders Lythett in a thrilling encounter at Reforne.

Choosing to bat first skipper Grant Neven was rewarded as openers Laurence West (55) and Camaron Midgely (37) put on 65 for the first wicket.

With the demise of Midgely, Gareath Price (44) along with West punished the Lythett attack with some excellent stroke play and would have scored more if several huge hits had not plugged on a damp outfield.

The visitors fought back and some tight bowling kept Portland's score down to 186-7 despite some aggressive strokes from Mark Charles (30).

Lythett's reply got to the worst possible start with Tom Dalkins clean bowling P Sparks in an impressive wicket maiden.

However, they fought back and the partnership of M.Tatchell (42) and G.Horlock (37) had them well in front of the required run rate before Tatchell fell to an outstanding catch by Jon Cameron off the bowling of Charles.

The impressive Phil Eaton (8-2-15-3) used all his experience to slow the run rate and picked up important wickets as Portland sensed a change in their fortunes.

Neven brought on Kit Rudolph who dismissed the hard-hitting Deven (29) and J.Jones (11) as the tide swung in Portland's favour.

Despite some lusty blows from T Smith, another bowling change saw West complete Triangle's comeback when he bowled Lythett's skipper to hand Portland an excellent win.

One again Neven was full of praise for his team: "We looked to be heading for defeat early on in their innings, but I know that we have the players to pull it out of the bag; a couple of bowling changes and we are back in it.

"Garath, Camaron and Laurence along with Mark must take some credit for digging in and enabling us to post a challenging total, but the whole team deserve a huge round of applause for a phenomenal effort."

County Division Five

CHARLTON DOWN 176-8 BEAT

MARTINSTOWN 92 ALL OUT BY 84 RUNS

CHARLTON Down eventually came out on top after a hard fought victory over local rivals Martinstown by 84 runs.

Batting first Charlton Down's openers Jae Miller (28) and Luke Voss soon had the scoreboard moving with 44 on the board in the eighth over.

But Martinstown fought back with tight spells from James Reynolds (2-16) who bowled Miller and then Sam Roles (13), and Tony Jacobs who had Matt Stevens caught close in by Colin Crosthwaite to leave the hosts 71-3.

At 102-3 and 16 overs remaining a big score looked on the cards but the introduction of leg spin from young Jon Stewart (3-21) produced a flurry of wickets as he tempted the Charlton Down batsmen into some rash shots in a tormenting five over spell.

Sharp wicketkeeping from Ben Wylie accounted for Stewart's first two including Luke Voss who had batted patiently for over 90 minutes for his 40 which included intelligent and quick running between the wickets. 102-3 soon became 103-6 and the match was swinging back towards Martinstown.

However, Kim Park (42 not out) batted for over an hour, pulling and cutting to all parts of the ground, and with the help of late order batsmen Nick Voss (16) and Matt Venn (5) obtained maximum batting points off the last ball.

The visitors innings really didn't get going due to the excellent bowling from Matt Stevens (4-12) and Nick Voss (1-8) with both producing many unplayable balls, although Olly Osborne in particular fought it out well, not being dismissed until the score had reached fifty.

After 12 overs they had struggled to

19-2 and with the Charlton Down bowlers taking wickets regularly they collapsed from 61-4 to 92 all out in only 31 overs.

Home captain Pete Tucker said: "It was great to see two local teams giving young players an opportunity to contribute in the game, watched by a lot of family and friends giving good vocal support to both teams.

"It was important that Luke Voss and Kim Park batted sensibly against an accurate bowling attack to avoid a batting collapse.

Martinstown's young bowler Jon Stewart should be proud of his display of leg spin, and Tony Jacobs showed what line and length is all about.

"Charlton Down can also be proud of their young bowling attack whose skill and discipline enabled us to keep pressure on the Martinstown batsmen."

Martinstown skipper Crosthwaite said: "Olly Osborne and Matt Woodward dug in against a good attack, but wickets fell too regularly.

"This game however showed encouraging signs of progress against a team that remains unbeaten this season."

County Division Six

MARNHULL 2ND 204-5 BEAT

BEAMINSTER 2ND 83 ALL OUT BY 121 RUNS

BEAMINSTER 2nds found the experience of Marnhull 2nds top order too much to cope with despite doing nothing wrong.

They fielded well and bowled economically and only conceded a very creditable 13 extras, but with opener and former Dorset batsman Barry Lewis in commanding form with 72, and well backed up by Chris Ralph (64 not out) and Ian Thompson (32), the hosts posted a score in excess of 200 for Beaminster to chase.

Rob Meach (2-26) was the best bowler with Justin Gurd (1-42), David Hall (1-45) and Ross Baker (1-35) all chipped in with wicket apiece.

Baker, the only senior player, tried to hold the innings together, but with no one able to muster more than eight runs, they were bowled out for a paltry 83, with Baker run out just before the end trying to keep strike, just one short of his half century.

The game saw what is thought to be the first female cricketer to play against a local club at this level. Not required to bat, Jemma Sullivan took two wickets for three runs off three overs late in the game.

Spokesman and scorer Marcus Chambers said: "The lads did well against a very experienced top order, and despite their best efforts they couldn't contain them.

"They fielded well and the fact they only conceded 13 extras is testimony to the accuracy of the bowling."

Readers Mid-Wessex League

Division One

QUEEN CAMEL 147-9 BEAT

BROADWINDSOR 112 ALL OUT BY 35 RUNS

CHAMPIONS Broadwindsor suffered their first defeat of the season when they went down to Queen Camel.

On a slow, poor wicket, the hosts reached 147-9 mainly thanks to D Down who hit 72, surviving a hard dropped catch when on 20.

Ross Baker was the best of the bowlers with 4-25 with Ade Phillips and Indika both picking up a brace apiece.

In reply only Steve Phillips (34), and Baker and Chris Park with scores in the 20s, could contain a very good bowling attack.

Top batting performances

Mike White (Cattistock) 107; Steve Tucker (Cattistock) 98; Jon Legg (Cattistock) 93; Jim Ryall (Weymouth) 64.

Top bowling performances

Dan Belt (Dorchester) 5-7; Tom Adams (Martinstown) 5-23; Matt Stevens (Charlton Down) 4-12.

Bridport & West Dorset Indoor Bowls

Lions roar to top

THE Lions of Jill Pinney, Keith Jenkins and Margaret Pestelle, and Sylvia and Mike Fletcher and Jum Jones Tigers are now joint leaders of the Summer Morning League Section A after 13-3, and 16-9 wins respectively over Pumas and Leopards respectively.

Panthers also have four points but were beaten 10-8 by Rose and Chris Everest and Reg Dodd's Lynx.

Sheila Burt, Millie Meech and Brian Cattell's Jaguars finished 1,1 to beat Cougars 13-12 to top Section B. Paul Hallett, Brian Morgan and Brian Conisbee's Bobcats had an incredible 7,5 finish to beat Cheetahs 25-5, whilst Sandra and Mel Hargett and Mike Parsons' Wildcats defeated Ounces 15-8.

Brumbys, comprising Gerry Moss, Brian Burriged and Phil Hedges continued their great start with a runaway 24-3 win over Andalusiens to top Section A of the Evening League. Beryl Stork, Morgan and Conisbee's Palominos are only two points behind though, after a 17-14 win over Hunters. Dave Cook, Martin Grier and Kevin Moys Lippizaners got the better of Clydesdales beating them 19-9.

Bernard Waterman, Liz Walker and Andy Marsh's Apaloosas were the stars of Section B, coming from 8-8 after eight ends they galloped to a 27-8 win over Shetlands.

Joint leaders Trotters and Mustangs were both beaten. Di Neal, Dodd and Brian Baker's Cobs finished 3,3,3 to beat Trotters 20-9, whilst John Pestelle, Viv and Roy Gill's Pintos stormed home 5,1,2,1 to beat Mustangs 18-11.

Making the short journey to Priory Lane to play Bridport Bowling Club, Lyn Craddock, Mel Hargett, Liz Walker and Brian Walsh, and the four of Barbara Jenkins, Mike Craddock, Mary Hansford and Phil Hedges both came away with superb 17-15 wins. Sylvia and Mike Fletcher, Keith Jenkins and Sue Walsh also performed well to only lose 14-17, but Sandra Hargett, Mike Parsons, Jenny Harding and Brian Baker went down heavily against a crack four to leave the hosts overall winners.

Lyme Regis Golf Good wins for Seed and Southcombe

THE JUNE MEDAL results featured a good cross-section of the club.

The top two places in Division One went to juniors George Seed nett 66 and Stuart Wight nett 67, both scoring exceptionally well.

In 3rd place was newcomer Luke de Pasquale shooting under his handicap to achieve a nett 69.

In Division Two, taking time out from the club garden and new halfway house was Mike Hankey who improved on his recent back-to-back 3rd places to win with a nett 72 followed by past captain Tony Johnston, nett 73 and Martin Dixon nett 74.

In the LADIES MEDAL and SCRATCH CUP Jane Southcombe continued her winning ways to take the Scratch Cup, gross 84, with Anne Humphries second with gross 90. The Bronze Scratch Cup was won by lady captain Lizzie Linnert.

In the medal Gilly Madill won silver division with nett 75 and Kim Beauchamp won the bronze division nett 79.

The ladies also had a nail-biting win in the Mail on Sunday competition against Libbaton.

Lying at 2-2, it all depended on the last match and Emma Davies turned up trumps for Lyme by winning a thrilling match on the 18th hole.

Rugby news

Weymouth to host sailors 7s today

WEYMOUTH & Portland Rugby Club are due to host the Royal Navy 7s competition today (Wednesday) at Monmouth Avenue.

The competition which starts at 11am will run until around 5pm and will see teams travelling from the south coast, Wales and Scotland.

The 11 teams already confirmed represent: Commando Logistic Regt, HMS Argyll, HMS Trenchant, HMS Heron, BRNC Dartmouth A, BRNC Dartmouth B, Wales URNU, HMNB Clyde, 40 Commando, HMS Ocean and 30 Commando.

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Perry Street & District League end of season awards

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Deadly Spurdle is top goalscorer

CREWKERNE Town striker JAMIE SPURDLE is the Perry Street & District League top-scorer for the recently completed 2013-14 season.

Spurdle, who led the scoring chart for much of the season, scored in 13 successive games from September to mid-December.

Meanwhile, Perry Street Reserves' DAN COLLINS led the way with hat-tricks by bagging half a dozen.

The highest individual haul was shared jointly by SCOTT JENNINGS and GUY DARE.

Jennings, who transferred back to former club Crewkerne Town midway through the season, scored six times for Merriott Dynamos in the 10-0 thrashing of Farway United Reserves.

This was matched by Dare who netted his six in Barrington's 10-3 mauling of Beaminster Reserves.

At the other end of the field both Kingsbury Episcopi and Luso-Chard's successful promotion campaigns were boosted by 11 clean sheets apiece.

2013-14 PSDL top-goal scorers

PREMIER

36 - Jamie Spurdle (Crewkerne Town).

30 - Joe Bond (Lyme Regis).

21 - Liam Riste (Perry Street).

20 - Levi Hoole (Millwey Rise) & Kris Hastings (Shepton Beauchamp).

17 - Dan Smith (Shepton Beauchamp).

15 - Mark Cawley (West & Middle Chinno-

ck).

14 - Dave John, Adam Dawe (both Crewkerne Town) & Murray Legg (Beaminster).

13 - Julien Simier (Lyme Regis).

12 - Connor Fletcher (Misterton), Greg Channing (Ilminster Town Res) all

Aaron Sweet (Shepton Beauchamp).

11 - Brad Miles & Richard Crabb (both Crewkerne Town).

10 - Harvey Brimicombe (Lyme Regis)

and Ryan Mason (Perry Street).

DIVISION ONE

30 - Jody Bovey (South Petherton).

28 - Dan Collins (Perry Street Res).

23 - Pete Peacock (Lyme Regis Res).

17 - Jay Stewart (Perry Street Res).

16 - Dan O'Connor (Perry Street Res) & Guy Dare (Barrington).

12 - Adam Cody-Boutcher (Pymore) & Ash Smith (South Petherton).

11 - Steve Batey (Lyme Regis Res), Josh Chadwick (Perry Street Res) & Danny Rendall (South Petherton).

10 - Jake Bearpark (Uplyme) & Dan Williams (Farway Utd).

DIVISION TWO

24 - Igor Costa (Luso-Chard).

18 - Alex Clist (Thorncombe).

17 - Warren Gabbidon (Combe A) & Lee Fisher (Thorncombe).

16 - Matt Pile (Charmouth), Jose Marquez & Ricardo Silva (both Luso-Chard).

15 - Dan Rendall (Charmouth) & Jon Legg (Waytown Hounds).

11 - Kamil Wilk (Chard Utd).

10 - Tom Newport (Chard Utd).

DIVISION THREE

22 - Gethyn Jenkins (Barrington Res).

17 - Gary Venn (Millwey Rise Res) & Chris Lang (Barrington Res).

15 - Chris Rowswell (Drimpton).

14 - Andy Dymond (Hawkchurch Utd).

13 - Jack Larcombe (Hawkchurch Utd).

11 - Craig Lodge (Shepton Beau Res).

10 - Callum Preston (Ilminster Town A) & Paul Richards (Drimpton).

DIVISION FOUR

29 - Kieran Adams (Merriott Dyn).

25 - Nigel Jeffereys (Kingsbury).

23 - Barry Hayne (Merriott Dyn).

21 - Luke Monk (Kingsbury).

20 - Scott Jennings (Merriott Dyn).

16 - Justin James (Forton Rangers Res), Ross Jewell (Hinton) & Liam Male (Thorncombe Res).

14 - Mike Usher (Combe B), Stacey Hawes (Crewkerne Rangers Res) & Neil Hawkins (Misterton Res).

13 - Dan Anjos (Merriott Dyn) & Dean Salter (Forton Rangers Res).

12 - Tom Fouracre (Uplyme Res) & Josh Higgins (Forton Rangers Res).

11 - Alan Heffernan (Misterton Res).

10 - Ben Norman (Kingsbury).

TEAM FAIR PLAY SCORES

95% Uplyme Reserves.

94% Drimpton.

93% Waytown Hounds, Hawkchurch.

92% Kingsbury Episcopi, Charmouth, Chard Rangers Reserves.

91% Winsham United Reserves, Uplyme, Crewkerne Rangers Res, Crewkerne Rangers, Pymore, Millwey Rise.

90% Millwey Rise Reserves, Chard Rangers, Forton Rangers, Beaminster Reserves.

89% Chard Utd.

88% Barrington, Chard Utd Reserves, Dowlish & Donyatt, Farway United, Hinton St George, Ilminster Town A, Netherbury, Shepton Beauchamp Reserves, Thorncombe.

87% West & Middle Chinno-

ck.

86% Barrington Reserves, Combe A, Ilminster Town Colts, Lyme Regis, Thorncombe Reserves, Winsham United.

85% Combe Reserves, Crewkerne Town Reserves, Forton Rangers Res, Lyme Regis Reserves.

84% Crewkerne Town, Farway United Reserves, Luso-Chard, Lyme Regis Bantams, Perry Street Reserves.

83% Beaminster, Ilminster Town Reserves, South Petherton.

82% Combe B, Shepton Beauchamp.

80% Merriott Dynamos, Misterton, South Petherton Reserves.

78% Misterton Reserves, Perry Street.

Divisional Winners

Premier Millwey Rise 91%

Division 1 Uplyme 91%

Division 2 Waytown Hounds 93%

Division 3 Drimpton 94%

Division 4 Uplyme Reserves 95%

LINESMEN OF THE YEAR

95% Steve Loud (Farway United).

94% Mike Rowswell (Drimpton).

93% Ian Hall (Millwey Rise).

90% Steve Smith (Forton Rangers), Nick Record (Netherbury), Lee Haines (Crewkerne Town),

89% Richie Richardson (Perry Street).

88% Darren Frost (Crewkerne Town), Dave Hayball (Hawkchurch United), Clive Peach Misterton, Bradley Welch (Shepton Beauchamp), Neil Cochran (West & Middle Chinno-

ck).

Managerial changes

THERE have been at least three managerial changes for PSDL clubs next season.

Matthew 'Sid' Brown has made the short trip from running Ilminster Town Reserves to take over as manager at Division One outfit BARRINGTON.

Seasiders head for Devon

LYME Regis are one of 15 new teams eagerly awaiting the outcome of the Devon & Exeter League annual meeting on Friday, June 13th.

Ilminster Town Reserves, Moretonhampstead Reserves, Tivvy Park Rangers, Central Fc, The Winchester, Nomads, South Zeal United, Whipton & Pinhoe, Ottery St Mary Reserves, Culm United Reserves, Feniton 3rds, Sidmouth Town 3rds, St Martins 3rds And Wellington Town 3rds are the other new teams awaiting approval.

Lyme Regis have taken the step to seek senior level football after finishing in the top two of Perry Street & District League Premier Division in each of the last five seasons.

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Matthews named among the best

WEYMOUTH goalkeeper Jason Matthews didn't let taking over as manager from Brendon King at Christmas affect his form, after being named substitute goalkeeper in the Non-League Paper's team of the year.

The 39-year-old who rejoined the Terras from Dorchester Town last summer, was handed the reins when King left the club, but still maintained the excellent form he had shown all season despite the additional responsibility.

After making some changes to the team he inherited at the Bob Walker Stadium during the second-half of the season, he has now set about assembling a squad of his own choice, beginning with the signing of midfielder Shane Krac from Tiverton Town on a 12-month deal - he has since added three more members to his team.

With Michael and Nathan Walker both departing, he has bolstered his defence with the signing of Jamie Laird from Weston-super-Mare.

The 24-year-old has signed a one year deal and has stepped down a division in joining the Terras, but is anxious to return.

The experienced Tim Sills has also joined the club on a one year deal. The 34-year old former Gulls striker joins from Gosport and will add an option up front.

Matthews has also snapped up 20-year-old Jacob Wannell who was released by Exeter City at the end of the season. Essentially a left back, he can fill in at centre-half, and had loan spells with Dorchester Town and Poole Town.

The Terras boss is also anxious to sign another goalkeeper to challenge him, so there is competition for all positions in the team.



◆ NEW FACE: Jacob Wannell

Youth Cricket

Portland win thriller as Coombs strikes

PORTLAND U13s 75-7 BEAT MARTINSTOWN 69 ALL OUT BY SIX RUNS

A BATTLING performance from nine-man Portland sealed victory in a thriller against Minstertown.

Asked to bat, Portland slumped to 23 for 5 as Minstertown's bowlers reaped havoc.

But a battling rearguard action from Michael Dunning and Harry Mitchell which contained strong defence and

good shot selection produced a partnership of 42 runs as Portland's innings closed on 75-7.

Minstertown's innings got off to the worst possible start with Jacob Coombs picking up three wickets in his first to two overs and Portland skipper Joe Adkins conceding just two runs.

However a solid partnership between James Stewert (20) and Ed Staddon (15) looked to have put Mar-

tinstown on course for victory.

outstanding catches

But William Cotter removed Stewart caught by Josh Butler and Charlie Durant had Staddon caught by Ben Alford; his first of two outstanding catches.

Alford then produced a double wicket maiden as the Minstertown innings collapsed and it was left to Coombs to complete victory by clean bowling J.Samways and finish with

match figures of 4-11.

Portland Coach-Manager Grant Neven was full of praise for both teams. "It's a shame that either side should lose, as both teams produced some magnificent cricket."

"Portland produced the goods when the chips were down and proved that the game is never lost."

"Each and every player gave there all in a truly amazing match that produced all that is good in youth cricket."

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INSIDE: Local sport round-up

Blair gets first taste of the nationals

BUDMOUTH student Jamie Blair got his first taste of national competition when he competed in the National Under 11-14 Table Tennis Championships in Doncaster recently.

He won his chance following a tough regional qualifying event held at the Waterside Table tennis Club in Southampton in April where he was the only player from a group of talented, up and coming youngsters from Weymouth to qualify for the championships in any of the four age groups.

The event took place at The Dome, a large sporting and entertainment complex close to Doncaster Rovers' Keepmoat Stadium where the top 49 under 12 players from all over the country were split into 11 groups for the first round, playing the best of

five sets in each match.

Blair faced the top rated player in his group in the first match and despite some good play was beaten in straight sets.

The next two matches were a lot closer but unfortunately he lost those and as such did not qualify for the next round.

great experience

Despite his disappointment at not qualifying, he has learnt a lot from the experience and hopes it encourages others in Weymouth's army of young players to train hard, improve and have the courage to enter tournaments when they can.

Jamie is now preparing for his next tournament at Waterside on June 21st.

Jamie (12) started playing table

tennis about two years ago and since then has played for the Budmouth C team that won the Division Three title last season in the Weymouth & District Table Tennis League and has also represented Dorset at the Cadet (under 15) age group.

This has been down in no small part to Andy Millar, the Youth Coordinator for the Weymouth & District Table Tennis League.

Any youngsters wishing to try table tennis for the first time or rekindle their relationship with the sport should contact Andy at a.millar212@gmail.com or on 07710507075.

Jamie would also like to thank the Weymouth club for helping fund the trip to Doncaster which included overnight accommodation.



◆ EXPERIENCE:
Jamie Blair



◆ FUN IN THE SUN:
Jim Ryall on his way to 64 in Weymouth's 175-run thrashing of Ferndown on Saturday see View from the Boundary on page 54 inside.
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